Moscow Radio announced today the appointment of Georghi Malen-

Heavy jowled Malenkov, often called Stalin's protege had been tip-

Lavrenti Beria remains in charge of internal police as Chief of the

Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, 72, one of Stalin's closest associates since

ped to replace the Soviet leader by diplomats in the Western world. He

Ministry of Internal Affairs—a new Ministry fusing the Ministries of

the earliest revolutionary days and builder of the Red Arm; becomes President

the leadership for the preven-

Moscow Rodio said that with

n view to preventing any

the activity of the Government

Committee of the Communist

Council of the USSR and the

Praesidium of the Supreme

number of measures aimed at

the organisation of the Party

Ministers: appointed as First

USSR Comrades Beria, Moletov.

DEPUTY MINISTERS

sidered to be number two to

Chairman of the Government

Commission

ter of the Army under Stalin.

Shipbuilding, the Ministry of

Heavy Machinebuilding and the

Ministry of Construction and

Roadmaking Machinebullding

now become one to be known as

the Ministry of Transport and

Ministry of

Industries is to be fused with

the Ministry of Means and

the Ministry of Electric In-

Communication to be known as Japan,

Electric

Heavy Machinebuilding.

Power Stations and

dustry.

Bulganin and Kaganovitch."

Soviet of the USSR deem

necessary to put into effect

and Government.

of War were:

and Georghi Zhukov.

Vyacheslav Molotov, 63, was appointed Foreign Minister:

kov as Soviet Prime Minister 24 hours after Marshal Stalin died.

Winister

MINISTER

London, Mar. 6.

"Comrade Koslachenko is to

be appointed chairman of the

USSR State Planning Com-

mission. Nikolai Shvernik is to

be 'recommended' as chairman

Movement and Vassili Kuznetov

is to be released from this

The Ministry of Foreign Trade

and Home Trade will become

one Ministry to be called Minis-

try of Home and Foreign Trade,

Kabanov, Kumykin and

The Ministry of Motorcar and

of Machine-building and Tool

Instrument making, the Ministry

Praesidium of the USSR Supreme

Soviet, which is now taken by

Pegov, had been held for many

Gorkin's name appeared on

He relinquished the post of

and internal affairs in 1946 but

was generally understood to

a higher (Politburo) level with-

direction of labour camps.

Moscow Radio said.—Reuter.

New Ambassador

succeeding

Washington, Mar. 6.

cut Cabinet portfolio.

Machine - building

means he has a new Ministerial lem with Egypt.

post," the Radio said.

under Mikoyan.

Party of the Soviet Union, the Zhavoronkov become his de-

"They have accordingly ap- will be merged into one Ministry

pointed Comrade Malenkov to be known as the Ministry of

President of the Council of wachine Building.

Appointed as Deputy Ministers | years by A. F. Gorkin.

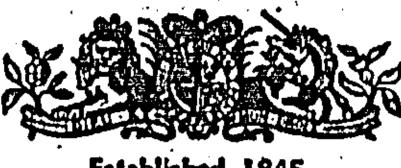
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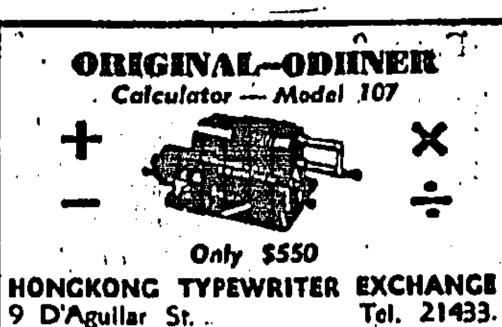
the Council of Ministers of the Ministry.

mediately after the War con- session.

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SATURDAY, MARCH

SUCCEEDS

## COMMENT OF

poses many questions, the answers to which are not likely to be revealed to the world outside Russia for some time to come. It is being widely assumed that a struggle will go on in the Soviet hierarchy for the dominant position which Stalin held in the Kremlin. If the official Soviet press and radio build-up which Malenkov has received during the past six months means anything, the inference is that Stalin personally nominated him as his auccessor. Nevertheless the pretentions of Molotov and Secret Police Chief Berin cannot be dismissed us inconsequential. Of the three, Berla's chances of stepping into Stalin's shoes can be considered the slimmest, for while he has a firm grip on Russia's State police and is almost certainly in a position to blackmail his Kremlin associates, it is less likely that he possesses any control over the armed services, or that he could ever secure their confidence by Moscow Radio were: and support. Molotov as senior Vice-Premier is, from the viewpoint of natural line Premier and full member of the ensure realisation of the policy of succession, a more likely Communicat Party's Priesidium. drawn up by our Party and candidate, but inasmuch that Representative:-Andrei Vyshin- internal and external affairs. he has been publicly pushed sky, former Foreign Minister. into the background, his Secretary of the Praesidium opportunity for seizing of the Supreme Soviet:-N difficulties in the direction of power must be somewhat Pegov, bitherto virtually unlimited. Malenkov already the seven men appointed to Committee of the Communist possesses control of the organise Stalln's funeral. Communist Party, and it is this fact which will probably | together with Lazar Kaganovitch, carry him into Stalin's posi- 59, Stalin's brother-in-law, are

TO the world generally, how-Viez-Promiers under Stalin. ever, the most intriguing Moscow Radio said Nikolai is whether the Shvernik-now President of the changes which must come Soviet Union-was "to be reabout in the Kremlin will commended" as chairman of the new Soviet Soviet Trade Union Movement. foreign policy. The pos- Vassili Kuznitzov was to be sibility must not be over- released from this post. estimated, any more than it can be discarded as wholly the Central Committee of the wishful thinking. Radio Communist Party is being set up Moscow's insistence on the consisting of Malenkov, Beria, urgent need for unity among Molotov, Voroshilov, Kruschev, the Soviet peoples at this Bulganin, Kaganoviten, Saburov the Soviet peoples at this! and Pervukhim Mikeyan, the time is not without meaning, Radio announced. for it at least suggests that the country may in due Supreme Soviet has been concourse be presented with veried for March 14 in Moscow. not entirely in Moscow Radio's announceline with these which Stalin ment tonight of the changes in adopted as a hard and fast the Council of Ministers read: policy. The reactions of "A plenum (full meeting) of Planning Russia's satellites have also the Central Committee of the Kesiachenko, to reveal themselves. There the Council of Ministers of the Vyshinsky and Jacob Malik. are already signs that the USSR, the Pracsidium of the Malik keeps the post he held Minister in charge of security Albanian authorities are Supreme Soviet of the USSR under Stalin. jittery, while the disillusion- have jointly issued a statement. Nikolal Shvernik, replaced as ed Czechs may consider this stating that at this difficult titular head of the State by have controlled these affairs at a ripe time to show their moment for our Party and Voroshilov, is "to be recomhatred of Soviet-controlled most important task of the party Soviet Trades Union Movement and of the Government is to in place of Vassili Kuznitov. moment is a big question ensure uninterrupted and correct | Moscow Radio announced also mark, and is likely to re- direction of the entire life of that the Ministry of Transport main so for a long period. | the country which, in its turn, Machinebullding, the Ministry of

Prime

Internal Affairs and Security.

Berin, Molotov and Bulganin,

All except Bulganin were

NEW PRAESIDIUM

A ten-member Praesidium of

The Fourth Session of the

also Vice-Premiers.

of the Soviet Union, replacing Nikolai Schvernik.

Other appointments announced i involves the greatest cohesion of

Minister of War: - Nikolai tion of any diversion of effort

Bulganin, 57, former Vice- and panic and in order to

United Nations Permanent Government as regards our

RACE 1

Iron Mask Outsider:—Samson. RACE 2 The Lloness

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RACE 3 Skymaster

RACE 4 Uncle Willie No Regrets

Outsider:-Debutante. RACE 5 Precious Mine

Flying Dutchman Outsider:—Picasso. RACE 6

Silver Fox Queen Helen Pearl Diver

> Fei Chi Outsider:-Rose Emme. RACE 8 Inspiration

RACE 9 Highlight Treesureland Concord

After failing to quell the

RESIGNATION DEMAND

the extremist Ahrar group, for South Korea, said: were demanding the resignation of Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Reliable diplomatic Khan, Pakistan Foreign Minis- chief spokesman frankly ad- charge that the leaders of the

The New Delhi demonstrasial state of Kashmir.

The leaders had announced Berla's formal appointment as solve the Suez Canal prob- they would parade through

The three leaders arrested, all

Mariborough House said today

## Becomes Russia's New The Man Who Never Was

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This is a story which no one can afford to miss read-

Tractor Industries, the Ministry Suez Canal Future

## of Agriculture Machinery, and ANGLO-US the Ministry of Machine Tools ANGLO-US viachine Building. Saburov becomes Minister of IDENTITY **VIEWS** The post of Secretary of the Praesidium of the USSR Supreme

Washington, Mar. 6. Marshal Alexander Vassilevsky all decrees issued by the sources said today that the ter, and attacking the modernist mits that it is a partner in the present United States administrative of the Supreme Soviet Praesidium, Foreign Secretary, Mr Ahmadiya sect to which he husiness of killing United thou planned to use the forces of Mations and the Wards and the Wards and the Supreme Soviet Praesidium, Foreign Secretary, Mr Lalance Zhukov, one of the War's most which issues decrees when the Anthony Eden, and the Secretary of State, Mr John tions were called by right-wing The Supreme Soviet usually Foster Dulles, were reported Hindus to support Hindu agita-Stalin. Vassilevsky was Minis- meets only once a year for a to have reached virtual tion in Jammu in the controversession lasting four or five days. | identity of views on how to

> They said this was in line police during the last whice with President Eisenhower's months. desire for a fair deal for the Arab nations in order to form members of Parliament, were Mr as soon as possible a Middle Syrmaprasad Mookerjee, head of East defence community.

The post carries with it con- Dulles and Mr Eden were Nandlel Shanna, Secretary of the trol of the secret police and is agreed that the Suez Canal Rajya Parishad party. generally understood to include problem had to be solved with a framework of such a defence the majority, claim their economic Gorkin, who lost his post to arrangement and this should grievances are ignored by the Pegov, becomes Pegov's deputy, give very considerable satis- Kashmir Moslem government of faction to the Egyptian desire to Shelk Abdullah. More than a

They also understood that Mr President Dwight D. Elsen- Dulles and Mr Eden were hower today nominated career agreed that the present prodiplomat John Allison, 47, as posals submitted by the United Queen Mary Latest United States Ambassador to States Ambassador, Mr Loy Robert Henderson, to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in Teheran for

# Pakistan

Religious Feelings Run High

New Delhi, March 6. Religious rioting flared up again today on the Indian sub-Continent.

violating the demonstration ban imposed earlier in the day by the government to avert violance.

moderniet" sect.

throughout the city.

tions facilities and other public services, where striking employees walked out early in the

day. Only one telephone line to Karachi was open. rioters with tear gas, troops opened fire on the crowds as the

situation wirected. The decision to impose martial law came only a short time after authorities announced lest night that the situation was "well in hand."

The Moslem rioters, fired by

India's capital with the ashes of 11 people killed by Jimmu

In New Delhi, 1,000 rightwing Hindus defled a government ban on demonstrations and tried to hold a procession through the streets. Police used tear gas to break up the surging crowd and arrested 22 leaders, including the heads of three Parliamentary minority parties,

All were held on charges of

In Karachi, the Pakistan Cabinet heid an emergency meeting to discuss the situation in Lahore, where rigid martial law failed to quell Moslem ricters demonstrating against "a

Lahore, capital of the Punjab state and Pakistan's second city, was almost completely cut off from other parts of the country. Troops patrolled the streets in armoured cars, as transport slowed down to a standstill

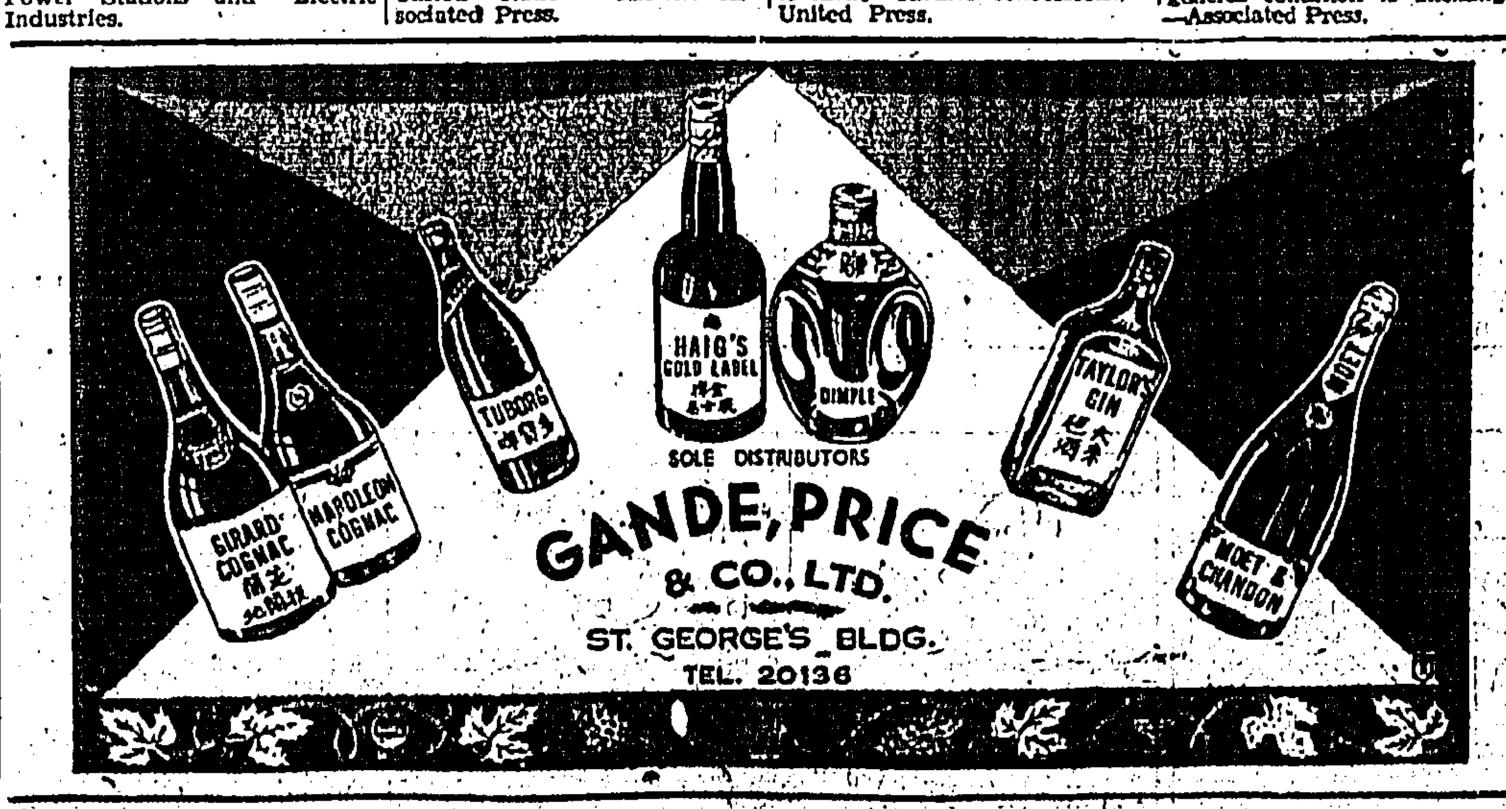
Troops manned communica-

the Januargh party, Mr N. C. Chatterjee, President of They understood that Mr Hindu Mahasabha party, and Mahasabha party, and

Hindus in Jamenu, although in have control over the Suez thousand of them have been knprisoned in the state during their four-month agitation.-Reuter.

At the same time Eisenhower solving the oil dispute were fair Queen Mary, confined to her bed nominated Murphy to be As- and proper ones and there was with gastric trouble, spent a of the new Ministry of Electric sistant Secretary of State for no question of asking Britain fairly good night and her Power Stations and Electric United Nations Affairs.—As- to make further concessions,— general condition is unchanged.





## SELECTIONS

Golden Boy Straight On

Potentiality

Ben More Aviemore Outsider:-Panda

Liberty Ship

Liberty Diamond Rosemarie

Outsider:-Cinch. RACE 7

Marietta My Love Outsider:-Empress Delight.

Outsider:-L'arc Triomphe.

By "The Turf" RACE 1

Poker Face Straight On

Colin Outsider:—Golden Boy. RACE 2 Harvest Field

Potentiality Scallre Outsider:-The Lioness. RACE 3

Skymaster Aviemore

Outsider:--Anna RACE 4 Uncle Willie

Debutante | Geronimo Outsider:-Liberty Ship. RACE 5 Bonita

Jip On Outsider:-Precious Mine.

RACE 6 Cinch Dixie Bell Jerleho Outsider: - Acquisition.

RACE 7. Queen Helen Fei Chi Pearl Diver Outsider:--Cacsar.

RACE 8 Ping On Inspiration . Glorious Outsider:-Hellzapoppin.

RACE 9. Black Rose Treasureland English Cabbage Outsider:-L'Arc Triomphe.

## Brand Russia As An Aggressor, Request

United Nations, Mar. 6. The General Assembly's Political Committee continuing its debate on Korea despite Stalin's death was today asked to brand Russia as an aggressor.

Colonel Ben Limb, permanent, victory for the collective reobserver to the United Nations sistance and self-defence of free

Nations soldiers, ought to be Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

this body". Colonel Limb said that the people of Northern Korea.

"The army of Northern Korea was composed to a considerable extent of Soviet citizens and of Chinese Communists of Korean race who were brought into Northern Korea by the Soviet Union for the very purpose of

attacking us," he said. said. "There must be an ending | Embassy spokesman said here, sometime. And when that time | tonight. is reached it will in essence

Communist aggression or a

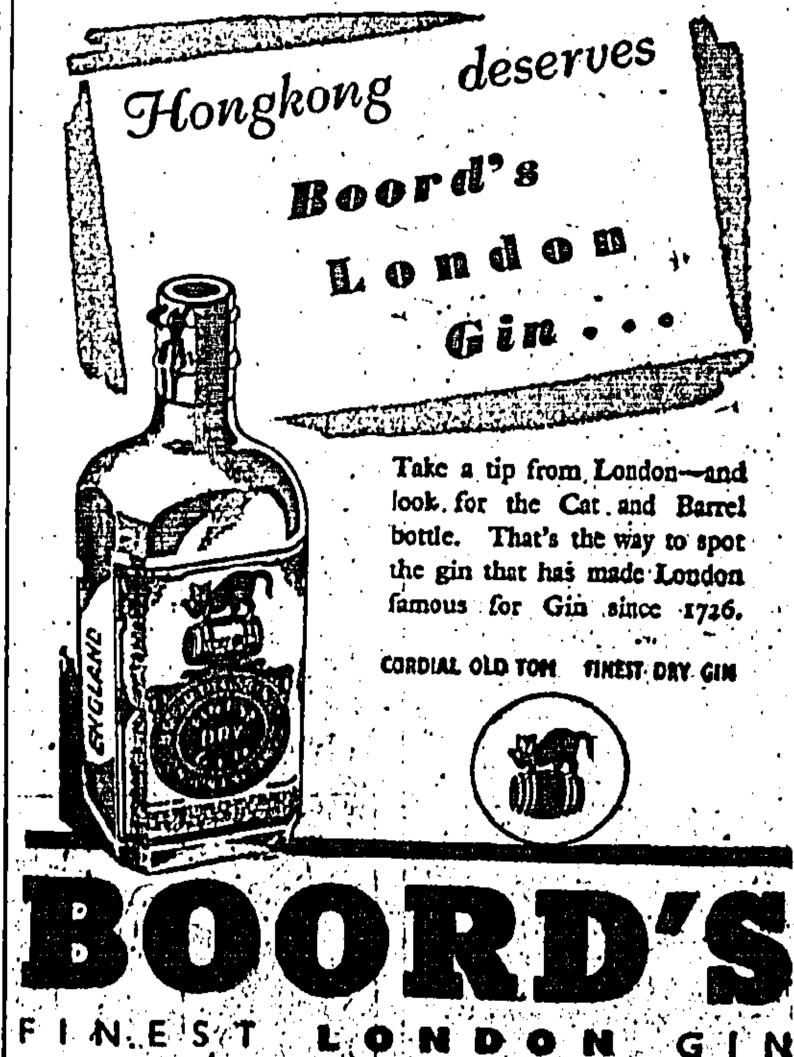
A. M. Baranovsky of the "The Soviet Union, whose Ukraine repeated the Communist designated as an aggressor by egainst the Chinese People's

Republic. He also said that only the prowar had been caused by the posals of the Soviet Union held out the possibility of breaking the Armistice dendlock.—Reuter.

## Tito's Visit To London

Belgrade, Mar. 6. Marshal Tito's visit to Britain is to be advanced from March "Stalemate is not enough" he 23 to March 10, a British

It was understood the change prove to be either a victory for in the date was made by Marshal Tito himself.—Reuter.



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### Detoil-A Radio Listening For Next Week

## Programmes Feature Programme

The spotlight is on sport next week, and Radio Hongkong's programmes will bring you news, views, and interviews on Boxing, Soccer, Rugger, Golf, and Tennis, in that order.

This afternoon at 4.30 in the Forces' Programmes there is a recording of the commentary by Lt-Col F. W. C. Thomas on the Inter-Unit Finals of Services Boxing, which took place last Monday. Brig Young is giving a commentary on the second half of the Association Football match between Army and Kitchee from 5.15 to 5.45 p.m.

Then in his programme "Sports Time" (which has been moved to 12 o'clock on Sunday instead of 12.15 p.m.) he is including a commentary by George Mills on the rugger match between the visiting team from the 1st Bn the Fijian Regiment and the Hongkong side, which is played off this afternoon at Sookunpoo.

8.59 LOCAL SPORTS RESULTS.

9.00 PRISONER AT THE BAR.

Richard Pigott.

der Gauk.

Told by Edgar Lustgarten.

KHACHATURIAN.

10.00 SATURDAY STORY.

and His Orch.

The Story of the Trial of

9.20 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-

Dance of the young maldens; Sabre Dance (from Ballet "Gayanch")

-The Philharmonia Orch, conducted

by Nicolal Malko; Toccata-Benno

Mobelwitsch (Plano); Concerto for

Violin and Orchestra-David Oistrakh

monic Orch, conducted by Alexan-

Brian Moure (Recorded).

Sound off--Foxtrot--Bill Lee and

Troup and the Crew Chiefs (Vocal);

Stormy weather; By the waters of

(Vocal): Anvil Chorus - Quickstep:

Adieu-Foxtrot-Dick Haymes and

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (RECORD-

Impromptu in F Minor, Op.142.

No. 1 (Schubert)-Edwin Fischer

(Piano); Impromotu in G Flat Mator.

Op. 00, No. 3 (Schubert)-Edwin

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

10.00 a.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY

15.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS

AND WEATHER REPORT.

ED LONDON RELAY).

the Andrews Blaters (Vocal).

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

| Fischer (Plano).

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

RESULTS.

10.15 ON WITH THE DANCE,

"The Cask of Amontillado" by

Edgar Allan Poe. Read by

To the Music of Jerry Gray

Golfers can hear a broadcast junich; Rockin' chair-Donna Dac (Vocal); We'll always be agart; by that authority Max Faulkner. Scheherazade; Whiffenpoof Song-The ex-Champion is playing bing Crosby (Vocal); Jalousle; The against lown Indian Bong-Bing Crosby exhibition. matches Hongkong's present Open Golf (Vocal); Holiday for strings. Champion, Jock Mackie, tomorrow; on Monday, Brig Young will record an interview with the two players, which will be broadcast at 7,15 p.m.

Finally, tennis: the Semi-Finals of the Colony Grass Court Doubles are to be played at the Cricket Club on Wednesday, and Radio Hongkong is (Violin) and the National Philharrecording a commentary for rebroadcast the same evening at

Guess what takes the air on Monday at 8.30 p.m.? Well, just that-"Guess What?"-the the Lee Gordon Singers (Vocal); The first of a new series of quiz | lonesomest whistle-Foxtrot-Bobby | programmes compered by Rose- Hub skies, This can't be love; mary Richards. Each week, she Stardust; All the things you are: will ask listeners to send in Rusrian Patrol-Foxtrot; Carloca; their answers to the questions Minnetonka; Crew out; Oranges and In her 'Puzzle Corner', and the Lemons-Foxtrot-The Tune Toppers first correct answer, or the best answer if no one has it compictely correct, will bring a 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. listener to the studio the following week to accept a book token prize and to play some records i of his or her choice. On Monday, at half-past-eight, Rosemary Richards will give you full details...and then leave you guessing.

In 'Wednesday Theatre' on the 11th March at 9.30 p.m. the is broadcasting a dramatisation by Lionel Brown of the short story by W.W. Jacobs "His Brother's Keeper". In this BBC production John 10.05 "MORNING MELODY" GEM! Wyse takes the part of Anthony Keller, who killed a man and thereafter had no peace when he fell asleep.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

7.00 A.M. OPENING THEME. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.15 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLUSE DOWN. 12.30 D.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 12.32 MELODY TIME.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 JAY WILBUR AND HIS STRING ENSEMBLE. Fiddle Dance: Folk Tune: Miniature Suite Canzonetta; Pizziento; Caprice; Peacock Pic: The Huntsman: The Sunken Garden: The Ride-by-nights: Moto Perpetuo-with Arthur Dulny (Plano); Serenade from Hassan;

FORCES PROGRAMMES, 2,00 THE HIDDEN MOTIVE. A Mystery Serial by Lester Part 2: "Dr Ostereich."

2Jo STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE. Presented by Kelth Ryde, 3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-Presented by Rosemary.

4.00 BTUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Itobin Day. 4.30 SERVICES BOXING. Intet-Utilt Team Pinals. Commentator: Colonel F. W. C. Thomas, RAPC.

5.00 GEORGE MELACURINO & MIS ONCHESTRA. Silver Lining Fantasy; Dallade for orchestra-Richard Tauber (Cond.); My song of spring. 5.13 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Army v. Kitchee, from the Club

Commentary by Brig Young. 5.45 GEORGE MELACHRING AND Theme from "Runnymeda Thapsody"; Legend-William Hill-Bowen (Piano); Memories of the

6.00 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 6.02 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Linds. Calling: Bignals Troop 27 Brigade. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON 7.15 ANDRE PREVIN PLAYS THE

PIANO. one of those things; My shining hour: Mad about the boy: This can't be love; lisilelujah. 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 7.59 WRATHER REPORT. 8.00 FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS.
That old Black mariot Failing in love with love—Jane Wilson (Vocal);
Imagination; Night: and day...Morley
& Gearhart (Plano Duet); Bluesin
the night—Paul Owen (Vocal); Chice
—Gordon Gornan and Walter

Scheff (Vocal); I love you much too

Presented by Theresa.
4.00 OUR MUTUAL FRIEND.
The Novel by Charles Dickens. Dramaticed as a Serial by Mabel Constanduros and Howard Agg. 4.30 BBC BANDSTAND.

Band of the Grenadler Guards. Conductor: Major F. J. Harris. Commentary by Brig Young. 6.30 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN-

Conducted by the Rev. T. Yates, CF. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON 12.30 p.m. RELAY). 7.15 SONGS PROM THE OPERA 12.32 HOUBLE ATTRACTION "LA TOSCA" (PUCCINI). Love and music, these have I lived for-Maria Caniglia (Sop.) and Armando Borgiol (Bar.); The Stars were shining -- Geniamino Gigli (Tenor); And they, like heatherish unbelievers -Tomet, Gigli, Caniglia and Dominiei' (Vocal); Te Deum-

Lawrence Tibbett (Bar.). 7.30 THE ADVENTURES P. C. 49. By Alan Stranks. Trouble," 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 FORCES' ALL STAR BILL (LONDON BELAY).

cock, Joan Heal, and Graham Stark.

This week's guest stars; Michael Howard, Anne Shelton, and Dick James and Stanley Black. Calling All Stars. The Bervices overseas are invited to requed their favourite tunes and the stars they wish to perform them. The George Mitchell Gice Club, the Stanley Black Concert Orchestra, Written by Ray Gallon and Alan Simpson, Produced by Dennis Main Wilson. 8.59 LOCAL SPORTS RESULTS.

9.00 THE SUNDAY CONCERT.

Piano Concerto No. 4 In D Minor

Op. 70 (Rubinstein) - Friedrich Wuhrer (Piono) and Vienna State Philharmonia conducted by Rudolf Moralt; Symphony No. 2 in D Major (Brahms)-Arturo Toscanini conducting the N.B.C. Symphony Orch. 10.15 FROM HEAVENLY HARMONY. A New Series of Church Music. O light of life (E. T. Palgrave-J. S: Bach-Edited by M. Dinck)--Glasgow Orpheus Choir: In stient night (Rothery-Brahms)-Glasgow | Orpheus Choir: Crimond-Scottish Psalm Tune (David Grant, arr. Hugh Roberton)-Glasnow Orpheus Choir: All in the April Evening (Typan-Roberton)-Glasgow Orpheus Choir. 10.30 A MANTOVANI CONCERT. Festival: Somewhere a voice is calling; The Legend of the Glass!

2.30 STUDIO: MUSIC IN THE dance of the Eighth Vell; Deatiny MODERN MANNER. Waltz; The Bullfrog; The Laughing Presented by Tom Lawson.

1.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11,00 RADIO NEWSREEL (RECORDFaure's "Requiem".

10.00 CHANSON FR 11.15 STUDIO: EPILOGUE.

Conducted by the Rev. Father T. F. Doody, SJ. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.15 TOP O' THE MORN 8,00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-PORT. 8,10 MUNIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. PROGRAMME SUM-

MARY. Bld Phillips and His Band and Silvester's Strings. 1.00 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Halfelulah; Time on my hands; |

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. 45: "The Case of the Double ven, Op. 43)-Felix Weingartner, conducting the London Philiarmonic Orch.; The Nuteracker Suite, Op. 71 -2nd Suite (Tchalkovsky) (Select-Precenting the best in Britain's Fistoulari, conducting L'Orchestre Show Business to our Armed Forces De La Societe Des Concerts Du serving Oversens-with Tony Itan- Conservatoire De Paris. 2.00 CLOBE DOWN.

> 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 6.02 8 T U D I O : CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR, PRESENTED 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. BY SALLY ANN. "More About Biffer." By Eff Lewis Clarke: "I Go To Wnies." 6.30 S T U D I O : PORTUGUESE · HALF HOUR,

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). -7.15 GOLF. Max Faulkner interviewed by Brig Young, with Jock Mackie (Recorded). 7.35 ARTISTS OF THE WEEK Arrigo Fon (Violin), Moya itea (Plano), Fritz Lin ('Cello). (CONCERT HALL). Trio No. 1 in E Flat, Op. Beethoven), (Dedicated to Prince

Karl von Lichnowsky) 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES, Sidney Torch and His Orchesira with Monia Liter at the Piano. 8.30 STUDIO: "GUESS WHAT?" The First Edition of A New Quix Programme, Compered Mountain; Out of this world; The by Rosemary Richards.

9.00 A DAY IN THE LIFE OF .... | Charle | THE LEADER OF THE OP- | Revivals. POSITION:
A Talk by the Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, MP.
\*\*\* RTUDIO: "RECORD RF dance of the Eighth Vell; Destiny Waltz; The Bullfrog; The Laughing Violin; Jealous lover.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

Presented by Curtis Hindson.
Mozart's Overture to "Idomenco":
Part of Sonata Opus 111 by Beethoven; Scherzo from "Erolen"
Symphony by Beethoven; Liszt's
Petrarch Sonnet, No. 104; Prelude to L'Arlesienne; and two rections of 10.00 CHANSON FRANCAISE. Yvette Giraud and Robert

-Robert L'Herbier; Comme Si Rien Ne S'etait Passe-Yvette Giraud

-The Kaydets (Vocal); Juke (Vocal): Kiss mo Sweet-Laura Lesile and Don Cornell (Vocal); The Four winds and the seven seas -Tony Alamo and the Kaye Choir (Vocal); My Lei-ce-yana - Kaydets (Vocal): You know you belong to somebody else-Don Rogers and Kaydeta (Vocal); I thought she was a The Carloca: Vienna, city of my local-The Kaydets (Vocal); The drawns; Two hearts in three-quarter | object of my affection-The Kaydets and Tony Alamo (Vocat): Along the 1.15 NUWS, WEATHER REPORT Santa Fe Trail-Jimmy Brown

> 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL CORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Cow keeper's Tune and Dance (from "Norwegion Melodies." Op. 63-Grieg)-Boyd Neel, conducting the Boyd Neel String Orch. Symphonic Dances, Op. 64 (Grieg): No. 2-Allegretto Grazioso-The London Symphony Orch., conducted by Piero Coppola; The last spring (No. 2 of Two Elegiat Melodies, Op. (Grieg)-Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Promenade Orch. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

(Vocal): Down the gypsy

Arthur Wright (Vocal).

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.15 TOP O' THE MORN. \$.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-PORT.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. 12:30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 1232 TIME FOR MUSIC. The BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra, conducted by Guy

Daines. With Duncan Robertson (Tenor). 1.00 "TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED." Played by Charlle Kunz

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 MURIC FROM OPERA.

"Le Coq D'or Suite (Rimsky-Korsakov)—The State Radio Orchestra conducted by Nicolai Colovanov.

2.00 CLORE BOWN.

(Vocal); Greensleeves—Palor Handley (Vocal); Greensleeves—Palor Handley (Vocal) with chorus; Cuban Nightingale, with Chorus and Stan Freeman (Harpsichord); Bunk House Boogle—Mitch Miller and Ray McKiniey, Stan Freeman (Harpsichord), vocal chorus by

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. Bing Crosby (Vocal): I can dream, con't 17—The Andrews Sistem; I'll

Kaydels (Vocal); Shenandoah Waltz | dream-Waltz: Estudiantina-Waltz: NEWS AND NEWS TALK

(LONDON RELAY). 7.15 CARIBBEAN FOLK SONGS. Music From the West Indies. Played and sung by Cy Grant. 7.30 F O R C E'S' FAVOURITES GONDON RELAY). 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE.

(LONDON RELAY). By Alistair Cooke. HALL). 9.00 STUDIO: FIRST HEARING. Presented by Donald Brooks.

BOOK. T. F. Ryan, SJ. 10.00 JANE FROMAN SINGS. day; Tea for two; Blue Moon; Embraccable you (from "With a song In my heart") Wish you were here. 10.15 AT THE BALLET. "Galte Parisienne" bach).

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL CORDED LONDON RELAY). Henediction De Dieu Dans La din' Day-Horace Henderson Solitude (Lizzt) - Louis Kentner his Orch. (Piano)

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME.

the Kingsway Symphony Orch. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. CERT HALL).

Master J. Plant. By kind permission of Lt-Col. D. A. Affleck-Graves (Officer Commanding).

6.35 TENNIS. 7.15 SONOS FROM THE ENULISH | lining. COUNTRYSIDE. A Belection of Folk Songs.

Sung by Martin Boddey and the BEC singers, with the Wynford Reynolds Quartet. 7.30 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK. Royal Opera House Orch., Covent Garden. Tancredi-Overturo (Rossini)-Vin-cerzo Bellezza (Conductor); Intermetzo (from "Manon Lescaut" --Puccini)-Franco Patane ductor); Dieltencello Vulo (Fusco -Falvo), with Benjamino Gigli and Rainaldo Zamboni (Conductor); Solveig's Song (from "Peer Gynt"—Zanardini — Grieg) -Rina Gigit (Sop.) and Hugo Rig-

nold (Conductor); Giselle - Ballet Music (Adam-arr. Lambert)-Constant Lambert (Conductor). 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP-VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. FOUR HANDS (CONCERT

Kenneth Dinsley and George Parks on two Pianos. INTERLUDB. 930 WEDNESDAY THEATRE -"HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER." Dramatised by Lionel Droim From the Short Story. By W. W. Jacobs: PAVOURITE WALTZES.

Played by Mantovani and life Orchestra. sleeves; Mexicali Rose; It happen-

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SATURDAY, MARCH 7 0.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.00 THE NEWS 7.10 UNITED NATIONS REPORT. 7.15 WEST INDIES v. INDIA. 7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 8.00 TOP FLIGHT. 8.30 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. 8.45 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. including a commentary on 10.15 BHC CONCERT ORCHESTPA. match between the Fillan Re- 11.40 RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL. Royal Navy v. The Army.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8 6.45 BPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS TALK. 7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 730 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 FORCES' ALL STAR BILL.

9.00 THE NEWS 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 DBC SHOW BAND. 10.00 Big Den. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 CONCERTO. Violin Concerto in E minor by Mendelssohn played by Manoug Someone in the news. Interesting people interviewed by John Elison, Edited and produced by

MONDAY, MARCH 9 6.45 THINK ON THESE THINDS. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS TALK. 7,20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7,30 MUBIC FOR DANCING. 8.15 LINGER AWHILE. ALO THE DEBATE CONTINUES. 8.45 WELSH DIARY. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 9.15 Claude Hulbert in THE DROP TOO MUCH

A comedy for radio by J. A. Saun-Orch, conducted by Fablen Sevitzky, 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSBEEL. 10.15 ULSTER BERENADE.

Northern Ireland, Light Orchestra. 11.30 RICHARD STRAUSS. Conductor: David Curry. 10.45 From the Third Programme THE CHURCH IN EASTERN (plano). Talk by Dr Otto Dibelius, Bishop 12,100 NEWS TALK. 11.15 SINGING IS SO GOOD A THING. With Botty Astell.

11.30 Cyril Fictcher in 'FLETCHER'S FARE'. 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS TALK.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10 6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS TALK. 7.15 UNITED NATIONS REPORT. 7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 8.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE, 830, LETTER FROM AMERICA. by Alistair Cooke. 8.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC. BBC Variety Orchestra. 10,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10,15 BBC Concert Hall: Benjamin Britten. SPRING SYMPHONY. 1.15 IMPRESSIONS FROM KENYA. 12.00 THE NEWS. 1130 RADIO BERVES A COM- 12.10 NEWS TALK.

MUNITY. 12,00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS TALK. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11 6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 UNITED NATIONS REPORT. 7.15 Cricket WEST INDIES V. INDIA. Fourth Test Blatch at Georgatown, British Gulana: A proview by Ernest Eytle. 7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.30 SPORTS DIARY. 7.45 VARIETY FANFARE. 8.30 BANDY MACPHBRISON at the theatre organ.

8.45 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 1.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOMB NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 5.15 BBC MIDLAND ORCHESTRA. Henrietta Byrne (soprano), Have- 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSTREE. 11.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Hally Rogers, Dick Bentley and lock Nelson and May Turtle (two 10.15 A JOURNEY IN MALAYA Jimmy Edwards. planos). Northern Ireland Bingers. by Rene Cutforth.

Conductor: Edgar Boucher, BBC, 11.15 THE MONIA LITER QUARTET. Sonata in F. Op. 6 played by Paul Tortelier (cello) and Ernest Lush 12.00 THE NEWS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 UNITED NATIONS REPORT. 7.15 Cricket. WEST INDIES v INDIES. Fourth Test Match at Georgetown, British Gulana, 7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.30 SPORTING RECORD.

7.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENT, 8.15 RHYTHM IS THEIR BUSI-8.43 WELSH MISCELLANY. Rowland Jones (tenor). 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 0.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 "THE EUSTACE DIAMONDS".

by Anthony Trollope.

10.45 PALACE OF VARIETIES. 11.15 MUSIC MAGAZINE, 1130 PERSONAL ANTHOLOGY. C. Day Lewis chooses and introduces a number of poems, read by Jill Balcon

FRIDAY, MARCH 13 6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 UNITED NATIONS REPORT 7.15 Cricket WEST INDIES v. INDIA; Fourth Test Match. at Georgetown, British Gulana. 7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.30 Radio Theatre THE YEARS BETWEEN.

by Daphno du Maurier: Adapted by Peggy Wells. 9.00 THE NEWS. 0.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 9.15 NEW RECORDS. 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 NIGHTS OF GLADNESS. The music of Ralph Bennisky, Robert Stolz, Franz Lehar, Hans LIGHT May and Andre Messager, 11.15 PETER COOPER (plano). 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS TALK.



the C-Notes; Au Revoir again, with Chorus; Cider night, with

CORDED LONDON RELAY).

7.10 NRWS SUMMARY. 7.15 "DETWEEN OURSELVES" (REDIFFUSION RELAY).

R.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

12J2 NOTHING BUT MUSIC

(Sop.); In the Made

The doll's song-Gwen

palm - Victor Mixed

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.02 IT'S SWINGTIME.

Interlude—Teddy Wilson

I'm all bound

8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS,

1.30 ECHOES FROM THE

content a lover? - Evelyn Laye

Red Rose-Raymond Newell (Bar.);

(Sop.); The Shepherd's song-Hed-

ale Nash (Ten.); O Divine Couple

-Friedel Schuster (Sop.); Lover

never comes too late - Richard

Tauber (Tenor) and Evelyn Laye

Indiana-Art Hodes and his

Orch.: Georgia Cake Walk - Art |

Hodes and his Orch.; Strange

Partland and his Orch.: Panamo-

Jimmy McPartland and his Orch;

I've get to sing a Torch Song -

Fictcher Henderson and his Orch.,

his Orch.; Tillie's Downtown now-

Five: Minnie the Moocher's Wed-

Melachrino, with the Peter

TIME SIGNAL, WORLD

REPORT (LONDON RELAY).

7.15 STRICTLY INSTRUMENTAL.

Meet Mister Callaghan-Les Paut

(Gultar); Domino—Jerry Murad's

Harmonicats; Rendezvous - Mario

gan); Mandolin Boogle - Arthur

stole my girl-Frank Petty Trlo.

Mike Di Napoli (Piano); Lady of

7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY

Presented by Alleen Woods,

With Bernard Braden, Barbara

Ronald Fleicher, Nat Temple and

9.00 - STUDIO: - SPORTS - NEVIEW.-

"Don Carlo" Act 2 (Verdl).

and Chorus of Radio Italiana

(Rome), conducted by Fernando

10.00 A VICTORIAN LOVE-STORY,

The BBC Scottish Variety Or-

chestra, conducted by Guy

Lorenzi (Harp) and Torch

Smith (Instrumental);

LANE.

Daines.

Kelly.

his Orchestra.

Previtali.

Spain-Les Paul (Gultar)

7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME FOR MUSIC.

8.30 FIRST REHEARSAL.

By Brig Young.

Principals, Members,

9.15 AT THE OPERA

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

Mason Dixon Line—Jimmy

Featuring Coleman Hawkins:

centric-Jimmy McPartland

Knight Singers.

Chorus;

Catley

(Plano):

and

Somebody

'round with the

7.02 LIGHT MUHIC.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

PORT.

MARY.

THEATRE.

(Soptono).

chorus. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 6.02 MELODY WITH THE STARS, 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL Bing Crosby and the Andrews 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Yvette Giraud and Robert
L'Herbier.

Lu Danseuse Est Creole — Yvette
Giraud: Tout Pres De Toi, Qu'il Fait
Bon—Robert L'Herbier: Ivan, Ivanine
—Yvette Giraud (Vocal): Ramuntcho
—Pobert L'Herbier: Comme Si Rien

Robert L'Herbier: Comme Si Rien

Quicksilver—Bing Crosby and the Bing bert) — Robert L'Herbier: Ivan, Ivanine
Crosby: Pagan love song—Andrews
Sisters: Don't fence me in — Bing
Crosby and the Andrews Sisters:
Drother, can' you spare a Dime —
Robert L'Herbier: Comme Si Rien

Robert L'Herbier: Comme Si Rien

Robert L'Herbier: Comme Si Rien Rondo in B Minor, Op. 70 (Schubert) — Rephzibah and Yehudi

(Vocal).

10,15 "SWING AND SWAY" WITH Bing Crosby: Ciribirthin — Bing BAMBIY RAYE AND HIS OR- Crosby and the Andrews Slaters; The inst mile home—Bing Croaby. 6.30 ROBERT STOLZ AND HIS Makin' love Ukulele style; Let's file inst mile nome—Bing Crossy.

Harmonise — the Raydets and The CONCERT
Choir (Vocal); Patricia—The Kaydets and The CONCERT
Cet's (Vocal); Get out those old records—The Kaydets, Tony Alamo and Roy Roberts (Vocal); Pretty from "Der Zigeunerprimas" (Kallittle bells—Tony Alamo and the man); The Skaters—Waltz; My

Box Golden Rain-Waltz. Annie-Eddle Cantor and Lika Kirk | 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD

8.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA 8.45 "PIANO PLAYTIME"—KEN-NETH DINSLEY (CONCERT

9.50 STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-Presented by the Rev. Pather Opening Production and It's a good

(Orchestrated by Manuel Rosenthall: (Complete score as performed by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo)-Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

## AVICTIMESTERY

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NHWB SUMMARY. 7.15 TOP O' THE MORN. B.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-8.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. '9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.10 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY.

12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCEUT. Overtura "Masaniello" (Auber) -The BBC Symphony Orch., conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Souvenir Gnomes | Baritone). with piano; Dance of the (Lizzt)-Louis Kentner (Plane): Turkish March (Mozart): Toreadur et Andalouse (Rubinstein): Hungarian Dance No. B in F Kharp minor (Brahms); Berceuse de Jocelyn. (Godard): Pas des Fleurs (Delibes)—Victor Olof, conducting

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 FORCES BANDSTAND (CON-A Concert by the Band of the lat Battailon, Dorset Regiment, conducted by the Band-

A Talk by Humphrey Paking-10.15 MUSIC OF JEROME KERN. Played by Stanley Black and the Kingsway Promenade Or-Don't ever leave me; They didn't Semi-final of the Colony Grass- believe me: Who?: I've told every

court Doubles: Commentary by little star; The night was made 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Brig Young from the Hong- for love; The touch of your hand; kong Cricket Club (Recorded High, wide and handsome; Kalua; In Egern on the Tegernsco; The 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD way you look tonight; The song is REPORT (LONDON RELAY). | won't dance: Look for the silver

ed in Montefey; Poemo; I love you truly; Lovely lady; Love, herd is my heart; At dawning; Was it a dream? Love's roundabout.

10.30 ONE NIGHT STAND.

Mitch Miller and His Ot- Melodic, Op. 42, No. 3 (\*\*) CORDED LONDON RELAY). Mischa Elman (Violin).
Melodie, Op. 42, No. 3 (Tchal-kovaky); Le Cygne (Tho Swan). chestra (with Vocal).

The Sieigh; Autumn leaves; Unless; A beggar in love, with Guy Mitchell and Chorus (Vocal); Meditation (from Mitchell and Chorus (Vocal); Thas—Massenet); Legende, Op. Trong Tro

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.15 TOP O' THE MOUN.

8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR, 8.50 WHAT'S COOKING, Recipes From Britain by Philip 11-Lancashire Holpot

9.00 CLUSE DOWN, 12.15 p.m. - STUDIO: R O.M A N CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father It. W. Galingher, 8J. 2.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSICAL SCRAPHOOK. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Overture "Mny Night" (Illinsky Korsakov) - London Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; In the Steppes of Ceniral Asia (Borodin)—London Byniphony Orch., conducted by Albert 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-Contest Waltz from "Der Rosenka-(Richard Straum)—Sochsische Staatskapelle, conducted by Karl Bohm: Beherzo (from Concerto Symphonique No. 4, Op. 103 -by Litolii) - Moura Lympany (Piano), and the Philharmonia Land without music-Medley --Orth., conducted by Walter Suss-Webster Booth (Tenor) with The kind. Lindonel Three: How can words 1 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

> 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. G.02 8 T U D I O : CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR, PRESENTED DY SALLY ANN. Stories From World History The March of the Ten Thousand.

> 6.30 OLD TIME BALLROOM. With Sydney Thompson and Ills Orchestra. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND UNITED NATIONS REPORT (LONDON RELAY). 1.15 TALKING ABOUT HONG-KONG (RECORDED). By Dr S. O. Bavis and Rev.

Father T. F. Ryan. 7.30 DOUBLE DATE. Benny Goodman and His Sextet and Harry James and His Orchestra. Memories of you-Benny Goodminn Sextet: Rose room - Benny Goodman Sextet: The Wang Wang Blues - Benny Goodman Sextet; Bilipped Disc-Benny Goodman Sextet: On the sunny side of the Bud Freeman and his Windy City street - Benny Goodman and his Sexiet with Peggy Lee (Vocal);

Record Session-liarry James and his Orch.; Indiana-Harry James 6.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. and his Orch.; Ciribiribin-Harry The Melachrino 'Orchestra, James and his Orch.; King Porter conducted by George Stomp-Harry James and his Orch.; The flight of the bumble bee -Harry James and his Orch.; Harry James (Trumpet). NEWS AND UNITED NATIONS 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 MUSIC IS BERVED.

Gold and Silver-Waltz; Count of Luxembourg: Waltz' Intermezzo: Ballet: Eva --Waltz: Gipsy love-Overture: The Merry Widow-Overture: Eva --War' es auch nichts als ein traum vom Gluck-Waltz-Franz Lehar. conducting the Tonhalle Zurich.

8/45 STUDIO RECITAL. Harry Talbot, barltone, with plano accompaniment by Moya 9.00 PORTRAITS FROM MEMORY. by Bertfand Russell, O. M .-Alfred North Whitehead. 0.00 STUDIO RECITAL, Horry Talbot (barltone), with With Alistair McIfarg (Bass- plano accompaniment by Moya Rea, 9.15 BTUDIO: MURIC LOYERS

HOUR-CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Curtis Hindson. A Violin Piece by Wieniawski; Mendelsschn's Trio in D Minor; and i the -last --- Movement - of - Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. 10.15 THE WORLD OF MOVEMENT Energy. A feature programme, edited by Professor M. L. Oliphant, FRS. 10.45 BOULEVARD CAPE. Jean Valssade and His Ensemble Musette. Bel Ami—Jo Ginrdy (Vocal); Ine Femme, Un Accordeon, Un

Caboulot-Adrien Adrius (Vocal) Avet Mama: Boum, With vocal: Mon Bel Amigo. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11,00 RADIO NEWSREEL CORDED LONDON RELAY). Dolf Van Det Linden and His Metropole Orchestra. Romance in the Evening; Meadow Lark: Prologue: Dawn Melody:



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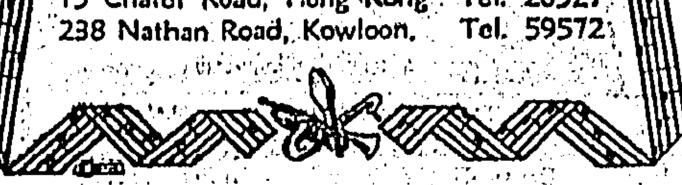
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Music from British Baltet, the Covent Garden Orch, conducted by Hobert Irving. SPORTS TIME BY Saturday's rugby Football 11.15 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC. giment and the Colony at Football Gratind. Sookunpoo. (Sludlo and Recorded O. II.) 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME. By Brig Young. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.52 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS, Any old time; Make It soon-Tony Brent (Vocal); Wyoming Lullahy-Alma Cogan (Vocal); Hootin' Blues -Jerry Murad's Harmonicats: Idaho State Fair-Vaughn Monroe (Vocal) and his Orch, with Chorus: Charlle Kunz Plano Medley, The Homing Waltz: From the time you say goodbye: Walkin' my baby back home-Charlle Kunz (Plano); When swallows say goodbye; Forget-me-not-Vera 11.15 PERSONAL PORTRAIT. Lynn (Vocal); Jambalaya-Edmundo | Ros and his Chorus and Orch; Suzy 11.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT. Snowflake -- Rosemary Clooney Interesting people (Vocal); Tango -- Stanley Black John Elison, Edited (Piano); I miss my darlin'—Joe Loss Peter Duncan, and his Orch. Rose Brennan & 12.00 THE NEWS. loward Jones (Vocal) with Chorus: 12.10 NEWS TALK. The whistling yodeller — Ronnie Ronalde (Whistling and singing); went to your wedding-Swing and

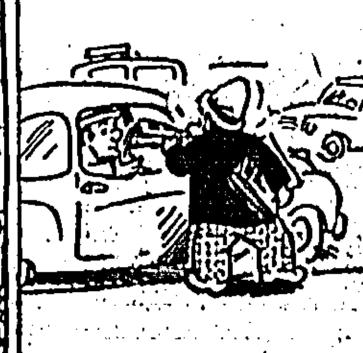
Sway with Sammy Kaye, Jeff Clay and the Kaye Choir (Vocal); Tango De La Luna-Mantovani and his Orch: Coronation Scot-Sidney Torch and his Orch. 1.15 NEWB, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Serenade in E Flat Major (K.375-Mozarti - The London Baroque Ensemble conducted by Karl Haas Overture "Russian and Ludmilla" (Glinka) - Indianapolis Symphony

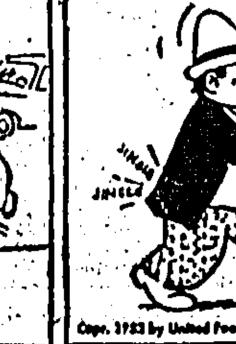
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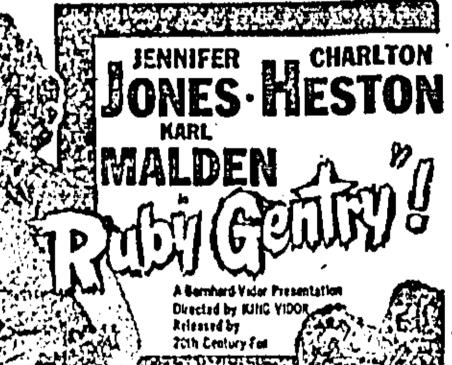
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## Harold Conway's Show Talk

## So We Get Back Miss Johns -And A Husband

engagement on Broadway— object; some of them were and, though the play was an immediate flop, we were resigned to the loss of one of our best young actresses.

> Just before sailing, Miss Johns broke off her engagement to British film producer Anthony Darnborough. Just before her play opened, she became engaged to David Foster, 31year-old executive of an American soap company-and married him a few weeks later.

> "I mean to live in America," said the bride. "This marriago is going to last."

Then of all people, America's Walt Disney decided to put Glynis Johns in her placewhich is England. First he signed her up for a Tudor film called The Sword and the Rose, then announced that it would be made at Elstree with Richard Todd as co-star.

The bride packed bags again. The bridegroom took a poor view of Mr Disney.

Some weeks ago, the picture finished. Miss Johns rc-packed for America and home. Disney countered with an offer too tempting to refuse of another historical film in England-Rob Roy, with Todd again partnering her as Scott's hero.

HE SURRENDERS

This is the point where Mr Foster has given in. He has been granted a transfer by his firm to their London office; ho and Mrs Foster have borrowed Frances Day's West End flat for three weeks until they can find a new home of their own.

"There'll be no more packing; David has agreed that we live in England. This marriage is going to last," says Glynis Johns firmly,

Her husband should not feel homesick, anyway: despite his U.S. nationality he was born here and served with the Fleet Air Arm during the war.

My thanks to Walt Disney for sending us back an actress too good to lose. But he is still not David Foster's favourite character: the Rob Roy picture is being made in the Scottish Trossachs, 427 miles from Mr. Foster's soap business desk in London. Week-end reunions will be expensive, and short.

FOOTNOTE: 600 troops of Scottish Command are to help in battle scenes. The War

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Two Christmases ago Office will get a financial contribution from Mr Disney; the troops, by regulation, will get nothing. They are unlikely to sighting real battles recently, in

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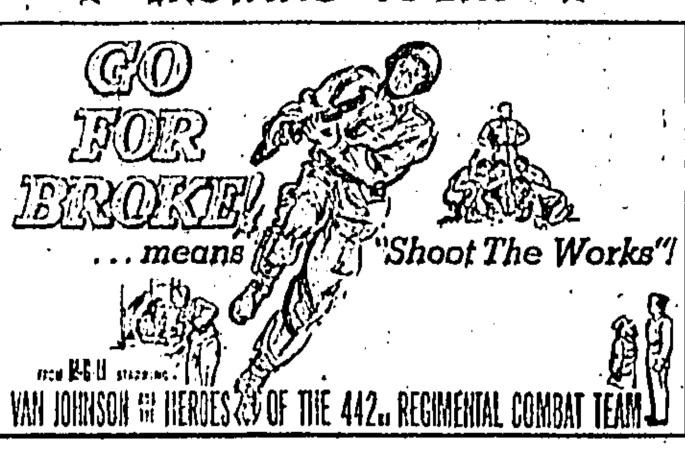
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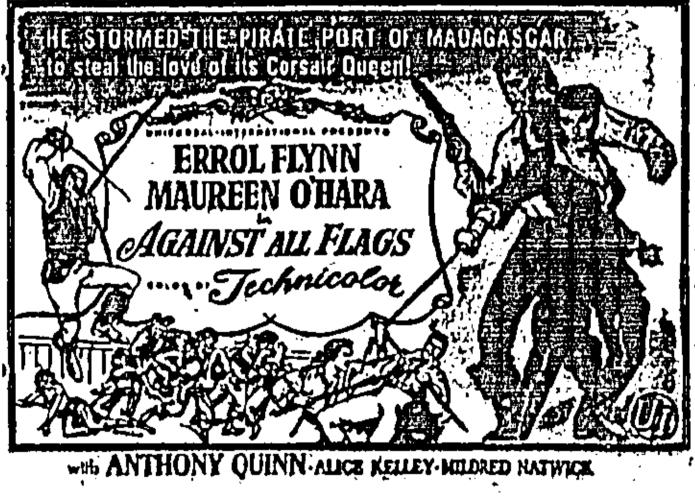


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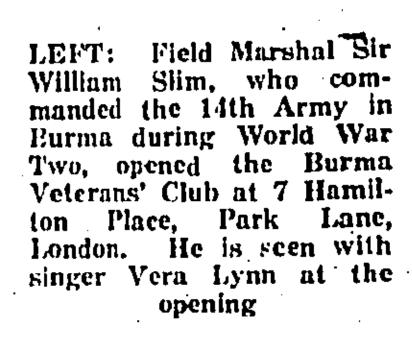
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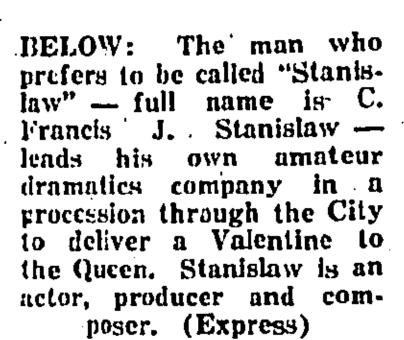


MR G. C. Band (left) and Mr W. Westmacott, two
of the small advance party of the British Mount
Everest expedition, are seen with a friend at St
Pancras Station prior to leaving Tilbury for India in
the liner Stratheden. (Express)



RIGHT: Nurse Evelyn
Roberts being congratulated
by the Queen Mother, who
went to the Westminster
Hospital to present prizes
to the nursing staff recently.
Nurses from the hospital
attended the late King
George VI during his last
operation. (Express)









RIGHT: One of the men who helped during the nuction held at Denham Studies is seen having lunch in a chair which was used in the film production of "Hamlet." Denham Studios, where Sir Alexander Korda and the Rank Organisation produced some of their best films, are to be used as a depot for American forces stationed at Uxbridge and Ruislip. (Express)

LEFT: Ras Prince Monolulu, the racing tipster,
pictured with his bride-tobe, 39-year-old Marie Antoinette von Verfel, a
Yugoslav widow. Monolulu,
otherwise Peter Charles
McKay, was born in Abyssinia and is 78. He is a
well - known figure on
English race courses.
(Express)

## CEOMESIDE PORCEONIAL





THE idea of acting Shakespeare tickled the Crazy Gang so much they tried it out on the stage. They got together specially at the Victoria Palace just before their show, "Ring Out the Bells," commenced. Picture shows a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Teddy Knox, Shakespeare (the bust), Bud Flanagan, Charlie Naughton and Jimmy Gold. (Express)



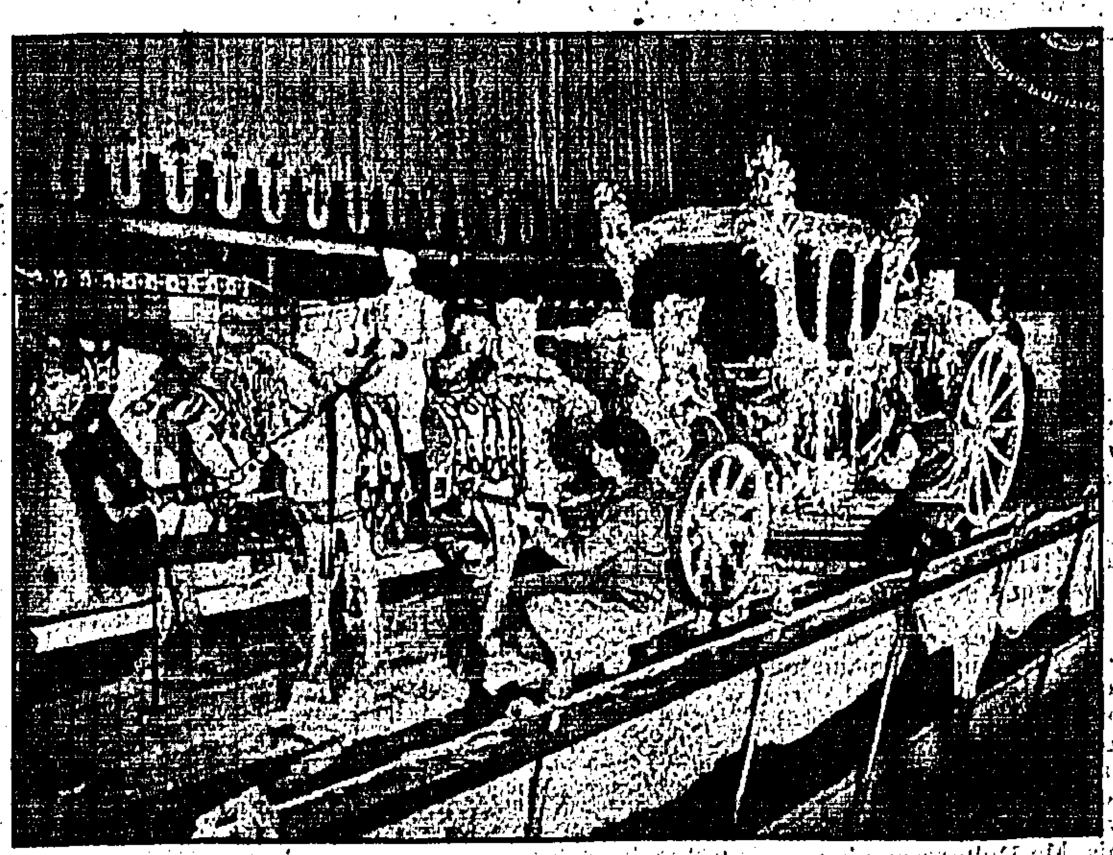
PICTURE shows the Duke of Edinburgh sharing a joke with young American teachers who are in England for a year on an exchange scheme. It was on his recent visit to the headquarters of the English Speaking Union in Charles Street,

London. (Express)



THERE'S more to real horsemanship than knowing how to ride. And these students, girls and men, are seen in the lecture theatre of the Porlock Vale Riding School at Porlock, Somerset, during a lecture-demonstration on correct grooming. (Reuterphoto)

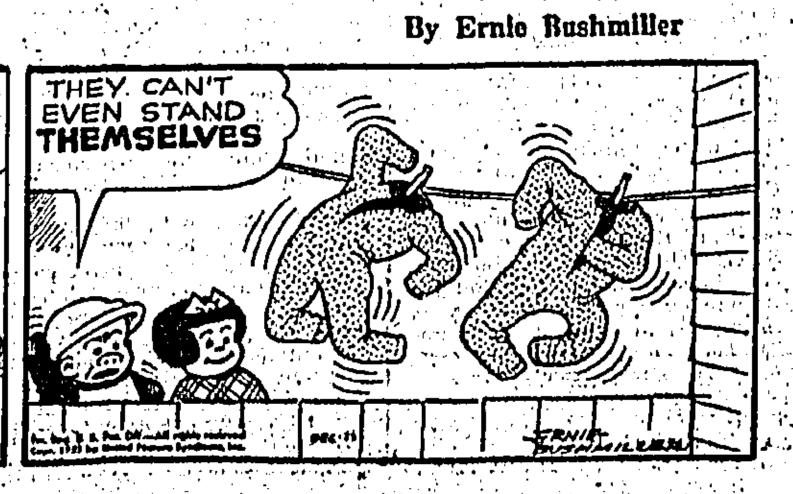




THREE months before the magnificent original trundles its paneplied way through crowded London, a splendid model of the Queen's Coronation Coach is being shown at the Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia. Five modellers, 17 plasterers, three decorators and six joiners spent more than 5,000 hours making the coach. Picture shows finishing touches being applied. (Reuterphoto)









## Roses Widow Klepitch

From James Cooper

New York. TELLOW roses grace the dressing table of the poor widow Klepitch.

And they stand in the best vase in one of the best suites of the Palmer House, which is one of the best hotels in Chicago.

Ilma, who is 47, married Fred Klepitch 25 years ago on 50 cents (21. 6d. in those days), which was not enough to buy flowers let alone a wedding breakfast. "Never mind," he said,

our silver wedding. I'll take you to the Palmer. House and buy you the finest dinner there. An there will be yellow roses." But Fred died poor in 1942.

As the wedding anniversary approached 19-year-old daughter Katherine remembered she had promised her father that she would take her mother to the hotel. But she had no money. She wrote to the Palmer House saying: "Poor people have a way of making dreams," and asked if they would just send a menu card from the restaurant.

Hotel manager Vernon Hernand three daughters had a suite for the week-end, and the best dinner and the best service the from near the hatstand. house could offer. And those yellow roses.

TF America means hustle and L bustle to Britens, here are two shocks.

In Philadelphia, the country's third largest city (pop. 2,071,-000), an underground railway has just carried its first passengers, 36 years, after they started digging the hole in the ground.

And the town of Morehouse, it is announced, is due to get electricity this year, the last of 932 towns in New York State to be electrified.

TN the country—Martin (pop. 407) in Michigan — Alvin Boysen, a butcher, agreed to stop selling New Zealand beef because local farmers threatened to boycott his shop.

In the city — Pittsburg (676,000), Pennsylvania - customers jammed a shop selling New Zealand beef at 23, 9d, lb., compared with 4s. 11d. for home grown.

first time all major faiths have Works, one of the more imjoined together to fight "crime, portant of the Coronation Immorality, and civic un- backroom boys. righteousness."

Their leader, the Rt. Rev. As in 1937, he has the known as the Office of Works cloisters. Horace Doengan, Episcopalian job of co-ordinating in- when Barker arrived there in (Anglican) bishop, says: "New York has fallen on evil days."

All churches and synagogues are asked to hold special prayers for civic rightecusness.



"When I said 'We will all be issued with new weapons by the spring," 'on said 'Goodie, goodie'?" London Express Bervice

# BONATIO

the walls are architects, decorators, It is true that Barker rarely don did more than that. Mother Cromwell's death mask the like. which peers at the visitor

The room is 60-year-old Mr Auriol Barker, . Ceremonial in his view. Cromwell is

prints and plans of florists, cooks, carvers, old London; also a gilders, lighting engineers, Oliver loudspeaker technicians and

Cromwell's death mask does that of not mean that Barker thinks it a good thing to cut off kings' Roland heads. It merely signifies that,

tion records earlier than those of King George V. But now and then, in verifying some point about tapestry fixing or throne ornaments, his assistants will on what was done in Elizabeth I's or Charles II's day.

concerns himself with corons-

Barker's emphasis is on team nation committee which meets stands abut on private pro- "squeezed in." once a fortnight, with Sir Harold perties, obscuring lights. Emmerson, Permanent Secretary of the Department, as chairman.

divisions or sub-departments, £95,000 mainly by the sale of have to be up and about at five of them under. Sir Charles seats and after the event, of dawn, if not before, to deal with Mole, Director-General of Works. Coronation furnishings. . . . other emergencies. There are The divisional experts whom Barker co-ordinates busy them- Coronation "props," and ensuring tickets and get flustered trying a few-

THE RAISING of plants and

often designing Coronation fabrics and furniture by the ton.

of this kind the historical sense safety. ORDERING chicken, salad, Under various forms and titles wine for after the ceremony

numerable items which are arrangements for Coronations and distributing direct of 100,000 round the clock. the Ceremonial Administration being devised for Abbey, and other great ceremonies tickets to people allocated seats. Staff margins are bigger now: - has its own ways and means of annexe and route on the involing royalty ever since on the outside stands. On the days than in 1937, and it is hoped finding out, and that monkey

FRANCIS MARTIN

slip over to the Public Record ceremonial administration be-Office and refresh their memories' comes a big-scale ticket agency, keep a "very small" number of ENROLLING squads of stewards who will see the ticketholders to the right sents.

KEEPING, tabs on all expenditure. In 1937 the Ministry Late to bed, the Ceremonial On this are represented 10 spent. £300,000, recovering Officer and his aides usually

selves with a dizzying variety of that nothing goes astray. In to establish their bona fides with matters, including, to name only 1937 officials clearing up after sceptical policemen. The cerethe ceremony missed the homage monial staff sort them out and stool on which the senior peers soluce them. had knelt in fealty to their Then there are the spivs. There flowers in the Royal parks to Sovereign after his crowning, were spivs, I ii am worried to decorate Abbey and precincts, where it had been Most of the paid.

(The Bailiff of the Royal Parks, radiator, where it had been Most of the paid. hidden by a page who hoped to Ministry stands are allocated to SAMPLING, ordering and keep it as a souvenir.

TESTING steelwork for spec- The routine of Barker and his theless, in 1937 it was found that tators' stands inside and out- staff nearer Coronation Day can, some seat-holders had sold their worried are Unuren leaders Officer to the Minister of engrossing history. On occasions side the Abbey, to guarantee within limits, be imagined from tickets, presumably at a; profit. what they did 16 years ago.

> and perhaps 10 others of the refund was paid. the Ministry of Works, still meals in the annexe and Abbey ceremonial administration were. Barker declines to say how working a 16-hour day, and most the defaulters were spotted. of them slept the last few nights. When questioned, on the point numerable items which are 1920, has had charge of practical ARRANGING for the printing in their offices, which kept open he smiles darkly and hints that

> Great Day by the Ministry's Saxon-times. eve of the Coronation the that this time things will not be tricks will be scotched as effecso gruelling. But one thing is tively in 1953 as in 1937.

pretty certain nobody is likely to have a lot of sleep on Coronation Eve.

In 1937 Barker did not issue the last stand tickets till midnight. But, please note, the latecomers were important personnges. It is the custom to seats in reserve in case Government guests or other VIPs whose attendance has not been fore-SORTING out and solving seen elect to turn up at the last work and team spirit. Topmost odd legal problems which con- moment. There is no hope of authority is a ministerial coro- stantly crop up, e.g., when street Tom, Dick, or Harry being

**REEPING** a check on all always people who lose their

Most of the paid-for seats on

people who represent public bodies at home and in Commonwealth countries. The tickets are not transferable. Never-All the tickets thus trans-During the last fortnight he, ferred were cancelled—and no

Afternoon Tea ... Bermaline ... Brown .. . Cheese Loaf ... Coburg ... Coffee Tea Collas ... Cottage ... Cue ... Curra ... Farmhouse ... French ... Fruit Ma lt ... Long Fruit Malt ... Lodgers ... M Nut and Raisin ... Pine apple ... ned ... T Wheatm eal ... Bermalir Coburg , .. Cot tage | . . . ouse . .. French Fruit Malt .ilk ... N ut and Redicut gular ENRICHED T'e tmea. Cue ... Currant French ... Fruit Malt ... Long Frui t Malt... Lodger ... Malt ... Milk ... a appendiculated and the contraction of the contrac



## MANCHURIA, POSSIBLE KEY TO FAR EAST PARLEYS

MR BARKER AT HIS DESK

is indispensable.

ANCHURIA is seen by Mr Dulles as the don, their very general part from an identical

Mr Dulles promised beleaving Washington that he would make no commitments abroad. Consequently, Mr Eden has manoeuvred warily in the House of Commons when evading questions about this. Mr Dulles could not, as Secretary of State, pledge to the British Foreign the possibility of peace in Korea. Secretary that there would be full consultation and accord before any major new departure in American ac-

But as a personal friend of Anthony Eden, he could give him the private assurance that, so long-as this were no official State commitment, he would see that full accord was reached beforehand. It was like Mr Trumen's promise to Mr Attlee in December 1950 about bombing Manchuria and the possible use of the A-bomb. He promised to consult | and ource | beforehand provided this was not taken as nn official det of state.

Elsephower's promise to Con- and Black Sea ports.

## By Patrick Maitland, MP

bloc. It may well hold the Message. Indeed he has gone if the United States, by draining key to peace in Korea, further and denounced the the entire Pacific, Atlantic and When he discussed the Far secret Yalia Agreement be- Reserve Fleets, could afford to East with Mr Eden in Lon- tween Mr Churchill, Mr Roose- impose a blockade. The mere velt and Mr Stalin on the terms suggestion of such a possibility agreement derived in large of Russia's entry to the Far is witning to Peking. East war.

> Prime Minister and the Presi- per consultation wheh anything. in Manchuria. In formally de- which Marchuria is the focus, nouncing that, as the Eisenhower Administration has done, cognises these Soviet claims.

That has a direct bearing on

## Stripped, Ruined

JURST, China's industrialisaoutput to its 1944 - (Japanese) seconwer than upon the capacity has already restored some incry at a stiff price in terms of tion of the Secret Yalta Accord. Chinese raw materials. But so Such is the nature of secret running to capacity taking an armistice in Korea there can tion." diplomacy, which continues even 8,000,000 tons of goods to China be a conference to determine the between governments acclaiming a year. Substrutially more—future of Korea and reach a Moscow appears to respond to the principle of "open covenants some 12,000,000 tons—are are are general Far East seitlement. At the Eisenhower war of nerves openly strived at." Such is Mr riving by sea from the Baltic that conference, Peking now matched by Mr Eden's flexible,

key to the Soviet gress in his State of the Union. That is what would be halted

In other words, the United assessment of this factor. . That document was published States (after secret pledges to a year later, after a leakage. The Europe that there will be prodent then agreed to recognise active is projected) is launching Russia's "pre-eminent position" a war of nerves against China of First came the dencutralisa-

is serving notice to Peking tion of Formosa. This must that. America no longer re- compel the Chinese to divert more froops, or at least maintain full strength, along the Fukien coasts and watch coastal defences. That draws men from the wir and hence from the national five-year plan of industrialisation.

stripped and ruined in Peking that the industrialisa-1945. The Chinese target tion of Marchuria depends more is to restore industrial on the restraint of American level by the end of 1953. Russia of the Trans-Siberian Railway,

dustrial equipment and machin- Finally, comes the denuncia-

leave Communist Ching to the mercy of Russia's limited provision of industrial supplies. Otherwise, if China wishes to be free of Russin and to choose seaborne supplies without limit, the United States could make

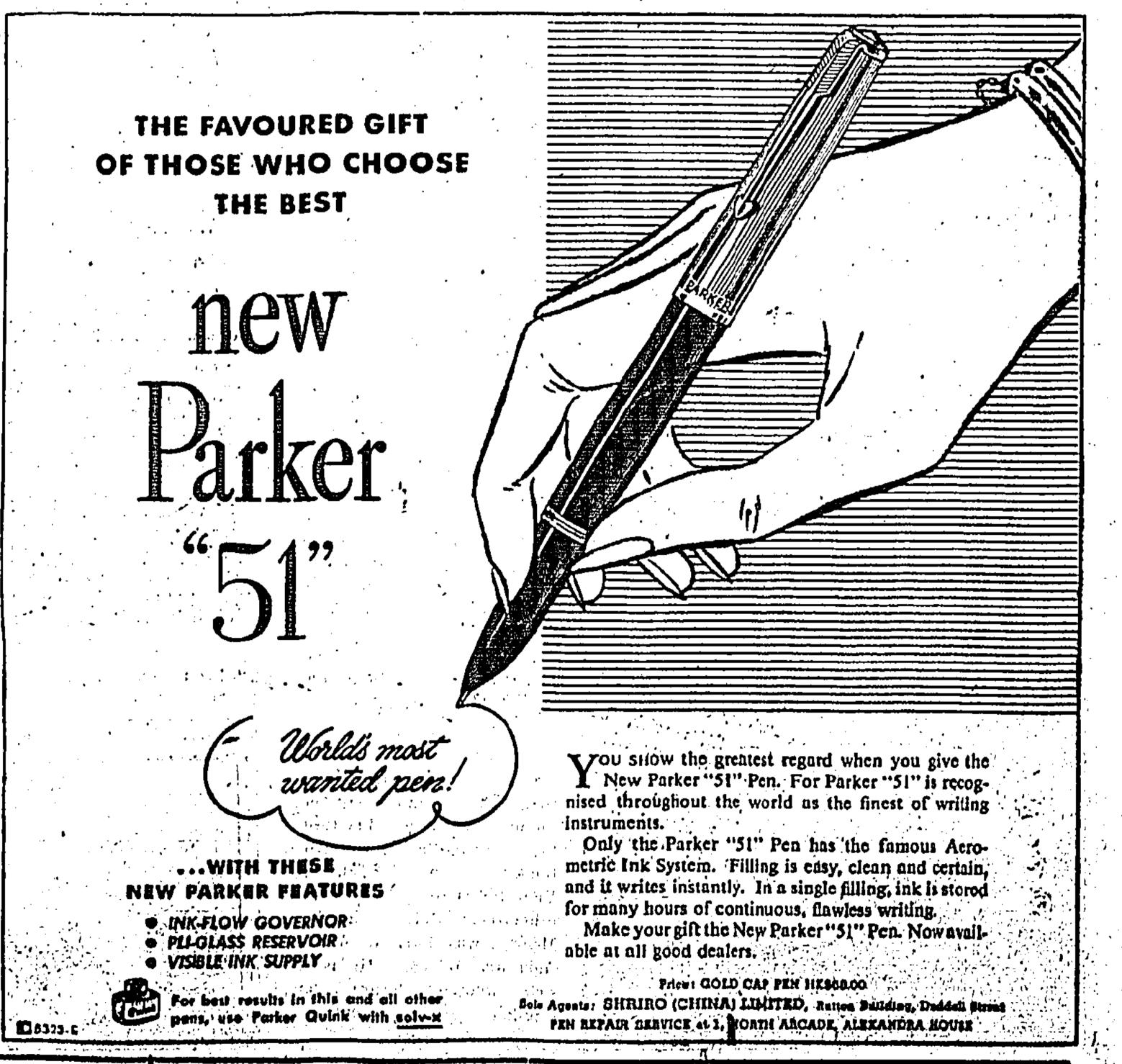
The hint of a bargain here is plain enough. It surprised none the chancelleries when Premier Cheu En-lai followed President Elsenhower's State of the Union Message by his demand for instant resumption of the Panmunjom armistice talks.

## Something New?

QINCE they collapsed, and will

collapse again, on the issue of forcible repairiation of POW's, Eden believes—end continues so to think after his talks with Mr Dulles-that China must have something new to propose. He saw the Indian High Commissioner in London Then comes the threat of to discuss making enquiries I tion depends on that of Then comes the threat of to discuss making enquiries Manchuria, which the Russians naval blockede which reminds through the Indian Embassy in Peking. The Indian Ambassedor in Moscow has since seen Soviet leaders. The day that he did so Moscow's English knguage journal, "News", sounded a fresh note in the U.N. It doclared that "despite repeated disappointments, the peoples are much is needed, alongside the . This dovetails with the other reluctiont to abandon all hope needs of Korea, that the Trans- two. For China has long been in the U.N. and trust that in the Siberian Railway is overburden- promised, and the principal end it will be brought back to ed. Indeed, though its double. United Nations countries have its original mission of promoting tracking is now complete, it is ogreed to it, that once there is peace and peaceful co-opera-

knows, the United States can and indirect, diptomacy.





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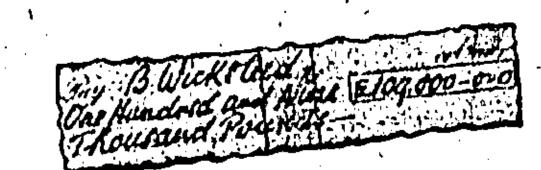
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London. As it was we won our OR my part you can life-saving 1,000 feet by keep your £109,000, chucking out Government and I went and said stores (hal hal) instead of to Mr Jack Coulton, money we hadn't got. Battersea insurance clerk who has won this fabulous sum in the foot-ball pools.

You see, I am alive and well with both feet on the ground, and that for the So I expect you see now why the firm of Mr and Mrs Wicksteed and Sons and Daughter and Co. is feeling its stock stands high this week. The simplest things

You see, I am alive and well with both feet on the ground, and that for the moment is enough for me.

He was rather astonished at first, this man whom everyday happenings that everyone envies. But after now have a new set of I had put my case he agreed values. that there had been times in his life when he, too, the things that I have.

The reason um going about like a dog with two tails and a scorn for money is that

minutes more to live.

Our plane, as you may power to keep us up.

> PREPARE FOR **DITCHING!**

THE captain had given a miserable £109,000 to orders to loosen collars that? and ties and prepare for ditching, but Wicksteed, who had ditched before and knew the form, looked at the 40 ft. waves on the sea and the flurries of snow MONDAY: By the same sweeping across at 35 knots, and did not think much of his chances.

At that moment, and for many more after, he would a paltry £109,000—in exchange for another engine or 1,000 feet of height.

TUESDAY: The spotless wonder got measles. Do you remember her? She is our daughter who cried because she couldn't get measles when her brother did. Well, now she's got them—just when we thought we were clear of winter ailments and father will have to be a

But the thing is that he is there to be a night nurse.

## **WORN COVERS**

M/EDNESDAY: Mother goes yy out for the evening to see a friend and father the night nurse sprawls in front of the fire with a bettle of beer and a

The children are asleep and everything is quiet. The place is of household goods-the ulabaster eigniette box from the Taj Malial, the wooden rhinoceros from Nairobl, the cariflesticks from Portugal and the red curtains my wife bought when I was abroad and was afraid I would not like. But I do. I like everything

in aight. I even like the worm chair covers and the hole in the floor where the mice live. It's good to be alive when you know how nearly you aren't. It may be only a coincidence, but the day after I went to see him Mr Coulton started to give

his money away. -(London Express Service)



Consider this diary of

SUNDAY: The whole would have cheerfully torn family drives into the counup his cheque in return for try to see our eldest boy at

school. It is the same school that Dad went to and Dad's BERNARD. great - ambition is to keep WICKSTEED him there. But he would

one afternoon last week I have had to leave if that thought I had only a few plane had gone down in the

hilarious We had a have read, was down to 400 afternoon tobogganing on ft. over the Atlantic, with the South Downs, and the two engines gone and the schoolboy son said: "Gosh, other two giving insufficient Dad, I'm glad you thought of bringing the sledge." He didn't know how nearly there had been no Dad to bring it.

See what I mean? What's

### THAT OVERDRAFT DIDN'T MATTER

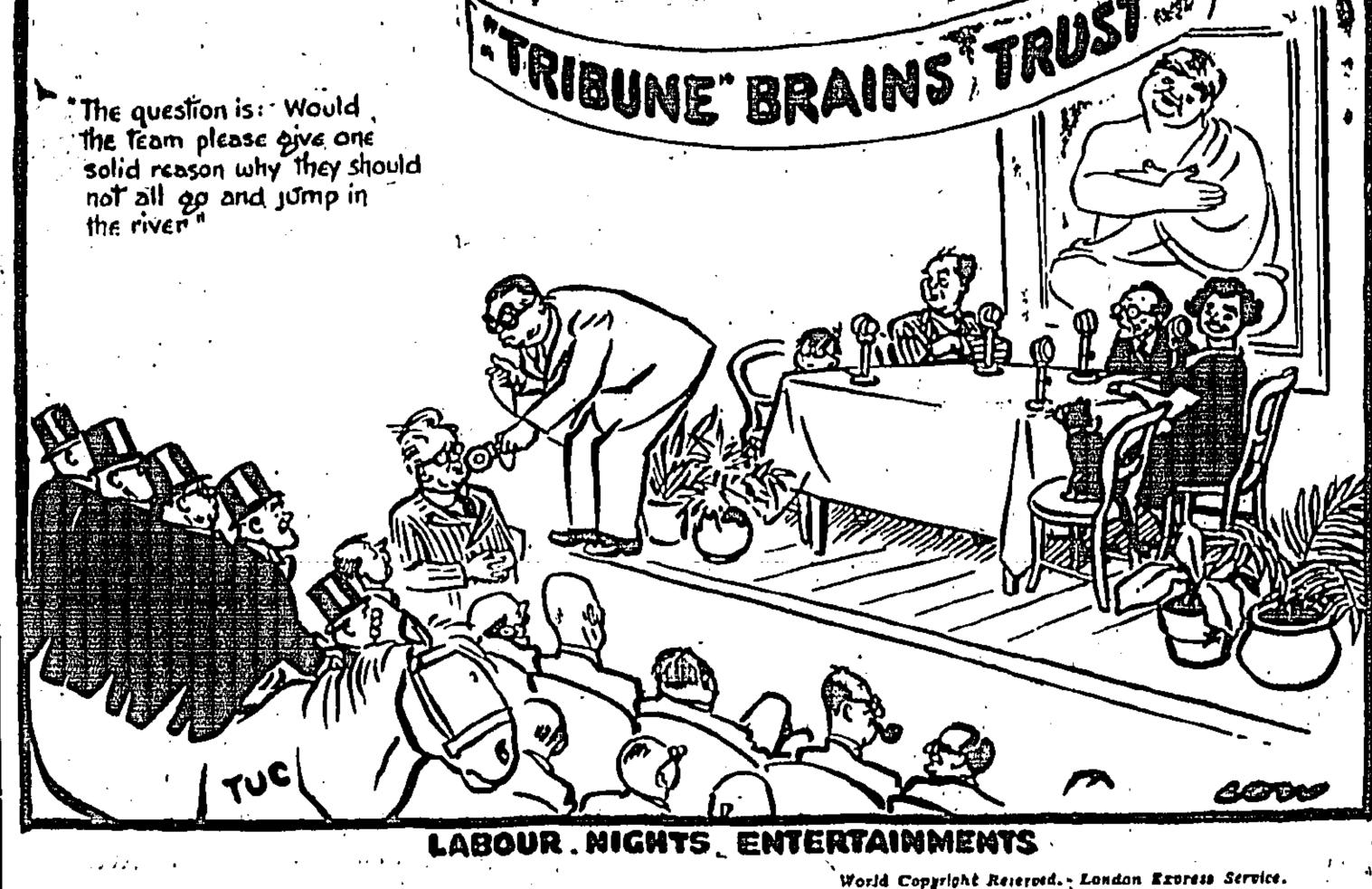
post came a reminder that we still owed money to the income tax people, and another that we were overdrawn at the bank.

The sums were not huge, but have jettisoned cheques for to a widow of less than a week a million pounds-let alone they would have spelled calamity. Yet now they seemed like tuppence ha'penny.

We looked at each other across the breakfast table, and grinned like apes. These things will sort themselves out, but a drowned husband floating in the sea off the Scillies would never come back.

night nurse again.

## I EVEN LIKE THE



EVE PERRICK thinks up a Groom Course for husbands

## should

\*JUST BEFORE I was stricken with flu, I wrote a small paragraph which implied: Where was the fun in women keeping up appearances when he men they did it for never bothered how they looked themselves?

It caused a medium-sized commotion. The correspondence, highly partisan, consisted of hear-hears" from the women; rather ruder noises from the men.

But, queried some of the fairer-minded wives, what could their husbands do about it? No one ever issues a grooming-quide for men....

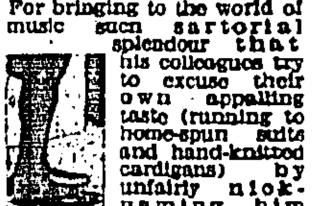
ELL, here's one. Complete in this issue—the true life stories of men who made the grade in good grooming; fashion-notes; tips on hair styles —and all specially prepared for men.

. [Better read it, too, ladies, I suspect it will be your efforts-nagging?-that will get the men to follow the plan.]

## WITH BOWLER

EXAMPLE 1. From duffle-coated Cambridge undergrad, to bowler-hatted "Something in the City" in six months, and a lot of painstaking perseverance. HERO: Jonathan Balcon, aged 21.

\* The Duke of Devonshire -For all round good taste. + Sir Vivyan Naylor-Leyland—For knowing just where to stop on the borderbetween individual styles and too-fancy dress. \* Charles Sweeny - For the best English tailoring allied to just a teeny American tinge of abandonment. \* Sir Malcolm Sargent— For bringing to the world of



naming him "Plan Harry." \* Noti Coward-Naturally. [Those are his calves.] \* Vie Oliver and Richard Murdoch-Por bringing to the lower levels of entertalnment, the music halls, the high tone of their beautifully cut clothes.

★ Jack Buchanan—As explain in the next columns. \* Siegi Bessler - The Mayfair restaurateur for wearing a blue comflower instead of the usual red carnation on his well-mannered suits. And, of course \* Douglas Pairtanim.

And seven sartorial sins:-Matching the and hand-kerchief; black suede shoes for evening wear; pullovers worn under jackets of lounge suits; braces worn under sweaters and braces and belts worn together shoos with buckles; de-pins with soft collars: leather patches on jacket elbows before the original material

The saga from shaggy student to young swell took turn-about: From tweed jackets and corduroy pants to sporty suits and suede shoes....to darker suits and soft collars....to very dark suits with slits in the jacket, bowler hat and rigidly rolled umbrella.

The painful part of the process was entirely due to the bowler.

"When I went to get it," said Jonathan, "I found that the things are not fitted—they're moulded. "Then it takes quite a time

to get the hang of them. At first they fit right over your wisdom teeth and give you pnins, "But once you get used to them, they're all right except that they are awkward for snack-bar lunching." He makes the same com-

plaint about bowlers President Eisenhower made about toppers—they wiggle.
"And it's impossible to eat sandwiches standing up in a has never looked back.

bowler. The darn thing moves In rhythm to the munching," **FASCINATION** 

TIXAMPLE 2. From Australian TIXAMPLE 3. From "one of I'd radio-actor to Savile-row- I'd the best-dressed men there's suited business executive, in to "always the best-dressed man three years and the right ap- there." HERO: Jack Buchanan, proach. HERO: Sydney Pld- age, officially, 60 (but I don't dington, aged 34.

Mr Piddington, who was until recently one half of "The no set formula for good groom- ones. Piddingtons" (that telepathy ing. When I asked him how it cert agency manager, got the "Who-me?": urge to be a well-dressed man-Japanese prisoner of war.

"After wearing a lap-lap - a Sergo suit in the right shado sort of loincloth arrangement of navy blue (which is that new perfume for men. Very for four years, you become ab--true blue without a green or effective. Makes you smell like solutely fascinated by clothes." purple sheen); satin tie

## A TWO-PICTURE -WITH LESSON FROM ONE MAN...



Mr. Balcon in bowler,

So when he reached London,

and success, he took himself off

expensive suit. He made one

mistake. "I was wearing an

Australian hat—quite a small-

brimmed affair by Sydney

standards. The tailor looked at

me and said: 'Mr P., you will

not wear that hat with my

WHO — ME?

tions and list the details.

believe it).

From there, Mr Piddington

but which Mr Buchanan has

made his own hallmark. Neither has Mr B. any recipe for retaining a youthful figure. Just like some of those fortunate but maddening women, he can eat what he likes, take little exercise, and never add an inch to his waist-

discovered one though, which may have something to do with his sprightliness. There are five flights of stairs to his office-and no to Savile-row and ordered an lift.

## DUCAL STYLE

Now for Charles Topper, the Mr Topper: "It is important to wear it long at the sides. If you do this you can brush lit back and give an upward lift to the face.

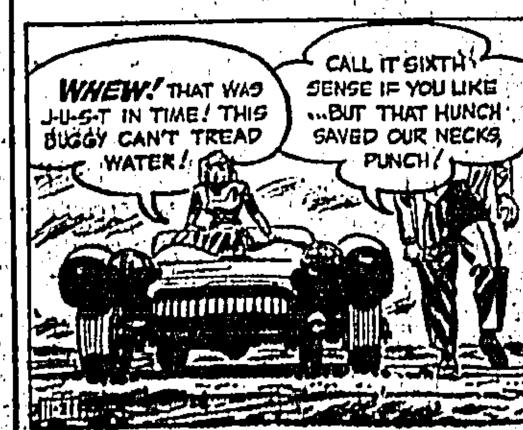
"Don't use too much grease. on your hair-a lotion made of spirit and glycerine is best and don't wash it more than onco a .weeka"

Among those who follow Mr. Topper's advice is the Duke of Edinburgh. "He has a special lotion made up without perfume Mr Buchanan, it seemed, has -he doesn't like those smelly...

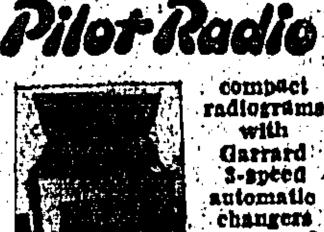
"When he first came here his act), and is now Mr Sydney was he always looked so sleek, hair was cut very short, like Piddington, publisher and con- smooth, and smart, he said; any sailor's. I persuaded him: that this was all wrong and he So I can only report the must grow it at the sides, and about-town when he was a evidence of my own observa- -well, his hair always looks neat, now, doesn't it?!! STOP PRESS. -- "There's a

one money." (Bob Hope).

## JOHNNY HAZARD







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## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## AINNE'S BACK... with a

fashion-ideas newsreel that is not all nostalgia



Anne ECMOR'OS column reflects on what's cute and copyable

## SAW PARIS.

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the expensive jewellers. And they are inspired, of course, by

The two pictured here are on sale in Paris today. Both are in

dlamonds and platinum. Both

ent the Young English Pecress or Model girl

40 DISHES

can be worn as necklaces.

the Coronation.

One (right)

is worn at the

traditional Old

English Family

or No Nonsense

The other

(above) is worn

A TIARAS are

in Paris. They

are the newest

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HE last time I saw Paris her streets were chic and tables, always an immense gay . . . . For the girls put a new zip into clothes- clatter of plates, and shouts from ideas that have been around for years, the restaurants have as much personality as the natives, the shop dishes which are always "on"windows are stocked with the latest ideas on modern day and night, furniture, and most of the people I met behaved with what the British called "inconsequent charm" when they arrived, and "typical French inefficiency" when they had a few days of it.

I'LL REMEMBER the way French girls can give a new zip to almost onything they wear .... like their cowboy kerchiefs — small squares no bigger than a man's handkerchief knotted round the neck with ends pulled to one side (see picture).

They wear them with aweaters, with dresses. and with topless evening gowns.

### NEW TOO

A new xip to the jellybag, which they wear small and pointed in very fluffy wool, or pulled through a searf ring, or gathered with a draw string.

A new zip to pearls, for they wear them with a string of beitds that match the dress-pale pink coral for a pink dress, Jade with a green

A new zlp even to sweaters (see picture) for they wear them now with the newly fashionable quite straight and pitched for-

neckline - straight across the word, shoulders with a deep cuffed collar edged with (Probably I'LL REMEMBER smartestsweater yet devised that is also easy to kult-one row purl one rants-because unlike English row plain. I restaurants each had a character and speciality of its own.

A new twist on the shortcut for they wear it with jagged . The three-storey restaurant new, cheap, made-to-measure common cold.

waltresses; and the speciality that there are more than 40

• The tiny restaurant with a view of the river and Notre Dame, with red check table cloths and napkins, and flowers; where there are always radishes cream.

rict, with 'red plush settles, family occasion; or (recently) of willow-pattern teacups.... I ass rails and aspidistras; because of flu. where Papa is the head waiter where the speciality is mussels the Americans."... cooked in cream.

## THE NEW IDEAS

I'LL REMEM-BER the new ideas in modern fürnishings, · especially those lamps rodern which do what older lamps so

often fail to do - they throw the light just how and where want it. Like the three-In - one table

and standard lamps consistthree fixed on flexible arms, Each cone- two years of study they found meat under two months of 133 received the standard meals in three different restau-

## STYLE TO FIT



they make a speciality of kid- is a saint's day holiday (about 20 smart it is only borrowed from neys cooked in brandy and a year); or because of winter the dress house .... sports (either their clients have ... The elegant women with all gone or they have); or be- cars and chauffeurs and poodles 6. The place that would have cause it is either the Monday or who drive up to the English

...The burst of incredulous and Maman keeps the books, laughter from a waiter when I'LL REMEMBER the showwhere red and white wine are I told him I had to hurry over girl at the night-club who conon the table for you to help lunch. "That's terrible," he said. fided that the faudience was

THE NEW jagged-end version of the old short-cut. ...The way that "little place" ... The information (from a the tables, dressed in a few and olives, curls of butter and recommended by friends is mannequin) that the haughty feathers, expecting to be grabbed rolls on the table, copper warm- almost always shut when you head saleswomen in the top dress at-and never was-and had to ing parist on panelled walls, get there because it is the annual houses get £7 10s, a week and put on a smile and prance white-coated walters and where six-week holiday; or because it if they are wearing something away....

been a pub in England, right in Tuesday closing day (instead of tea-room because it is fashlonil middle of the Paris meat Sunday); or because it is a able now to drink China tea out

### THE NIGHT CLUB

yourself (no extra charge); and "A shocking idea—imported by pretty glassy-eyed; who every night pranced alluringly around

... The new good-eating spot where they show you the door without presenting the bill if you dare to grumble (a device directed against certain tourists)

OH YES, no matter how they change her, I'll remember Paris. And so long as I remember it all quite clearly, I'll be able to remember too how blissful always is too come back to brussels sprouts and the British.

-- (London Express Service)

## MEAT-FED

PABIES fed meat catch set," he added. by two Chicago doctors.

Drs Howard M. Jacobs and Pediatrics. ing of three separate lights George S. George said that in "In those infants first fed months. Of these, Jacobs said, shaped shade is a different colour. bables whose diets included ago there was improvement in hospital diet and 170 got this Illnesses observed, they said, ments," Jacobs wrote.

and to show less "emotional up- globulin, the part of th

Jacobs and George, of the to infection, was increased in fewer colds according to pediatries department of the the infants fed meat, he said. research evidence reported Stritch School of Medicine. The two doctors included in Loyola University, made their their analysis only those bables report in the medical journal, studied a minimum of two

meat had 40 percent fower in- physical growth as determined diet plus supplements of comfectious illnesses. Most of the by weight and height measure- mercially prepared strained and (PLL REMEMBER, too, the were respiratory, such as the He said study also showed ceived beef, liver, lamb, veal, blood quality was better and beef heart and pork,

ends as ragged as chrysanthe- in the students' quarter, with aress shop which decorates its Jacobs said meat-fed bables young bables fed meat avoided. Jacobs and George said they mum petals...and on the tlny marble-top tables, paper nap- salons with dummy figures wear- also "seemed to have greater the trend toward anaemia completed 20,944 checks on round berets and flat toques kins, and no flowers; which has ing cotton "mock-ups" of the vitality and slept more settrid- which normally occurs in the their youngsters before making. ly." They seemed to cry less first few weeks after birth, The their report.—United Press.

having to do with resistance months to a maximum of six

chopped meats. The infants re-



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## IN SEARCH OF SUNSHINE

rumours from VV Paris ringing in our idea anyone can copy, they make of kimones and coolle coats. Eastern look, artist Elizabeth and I set out in search of the Orient-in London.

London.

sells chianti bottles topped by rassia lampshades, the sort that are bought up by onthusiasts to decorate turned to London; mews flats. In this small coolie hats and sandals.

Hanging in bunches from the celling were straw hoods, shaped like outsize cloche hats, with the last rord in chic you ram ing into fashion. These are one of these on your head, then made from segments of the stein, fancy, leaving the loose-ends of bored in the underside for the straw waving like ostrich cotton to go through. There are feathers.

We found that by turning a

with bright terry towelling. An crawled up and down the backs long black tights which the front on an old cockfall dress.

By HAZEL MEYRICK

ears that Dior and Fath are useful sandals to slip on after. These are being quickly snapped giving their clothes an bathing, and help to dry your up as smart lounging clothes.

Eastern look artist Eliza- feel at the same time.

And they're ideal for the

frames from this shop, cover them with coarse woven straw, We discovered it first of and push the rough ends through all in a shop in Soho which the top of the shade, where they stand up like the tuits of a

The cult of bamboo has reexamples are shopping baskets mid-east, have harrow side-splits made from split cane. Bamboo and are worn with flat-footed shop, even in chilly London, tables, long since stuffed into slippers. there's always a demand for attles or relegated as garden fumiture, are being brought back into the drawing-room.

Bamboo buitons, too, are comcrush it into any shape you cut and polished, with two holes between turn-up and shoe. will mext summer see cut bainboo freeklaces and bracelets, like bunches of glant teeth hangling round the weater's neck.

hat upside down, and giving it in the cathodral a like ing suit Elizabeth has sketched alraw handles you have made atmosphere of Liberty's, only of on the right. With its decollete yourself a bucket-shaped hand- London's least cosmopolitati neckline and neat, buttoned bag that will carry anything stores, we found allopers from front it owes something to the from sandwiches and knifting to Holigkolig in the Oriental room, boller-will, but nevertheless has

many who makes you a pair of And, nearby, alnieter dragons, mules in platted straw, limit with their tongues hanging out, Borrowed from the ballet are seash, it would put a brave new

Teeringers buy wire lampshade purpose. Brightly coloured, frames from this shop cover light-weight to wear, they are as comfortable as a housecoat, but look more interesting.

> The correct thing to wear with coolle jackets, we were told, is a pair of harrow 'Chinese' trdisers. Usually made in black, they end somewhere around

Trousers, generally, have returned for off-duty wear, but they're a far cry from the conventional slacks. Some, as stove-pipe pants, are in black and white check or an improbwhite spots to cover that gap ple-crust frill. New for wear at home are harlequin trousers - one leg black, the other white.

Liberty's designed the loungswim-suits and towels. Made with soles of chamois a dress-up atmosphere about it.

Eastern sandhis are made to leather, uppers in vivid email it is made in heavy tweed linest measure. You draw round your broldered slik, they made a for the beach, or black velvet, foot on a piece of cardboard, spissh of colour.

To ut it out and hand it to a little in the colour.

younger set wear for relaxing in at home. If you rival the curves of Renoir's beduties, you disguise the fact by wearing over your tights a bouffant skinet skirt. open down the middle to display "Miffly Mouse" legs beneath. To complete this cover-all look comes a longsleeved, high-necked sweater cangling jet car-rings and a soulful expression.

Straight from 'Swan Lake', but uncomfortable to walk in, are ballet shoes, white or black, with wide, coloured ribbons, red or green, criss-crossed round the

clothes currently in fashlon are housecoats made in striped nurses' marrow as Victorian men's uniform fabric, yards and yards of it gathered into a full skirt, tight-fitting bodico and a high able tartan. Others have natty Victorian collar, trimmed with a

> Taken up with enthusiasm is the cover-all stole seen at Digby Morton, which is being copied in check glingham for hostess

The stole dakes less than an hour to make. It consists bt a length of material which, draped round your nock, hangs in two wide strips down the front of your dress, reaching the him. Attached to the stole at the shoulderline are leesely - cut sleeves. Made in cotton, slotted through a putent belt, wear it evening. In the kitchen. Made in allk, tied with a wide



jacket come drain-pipe

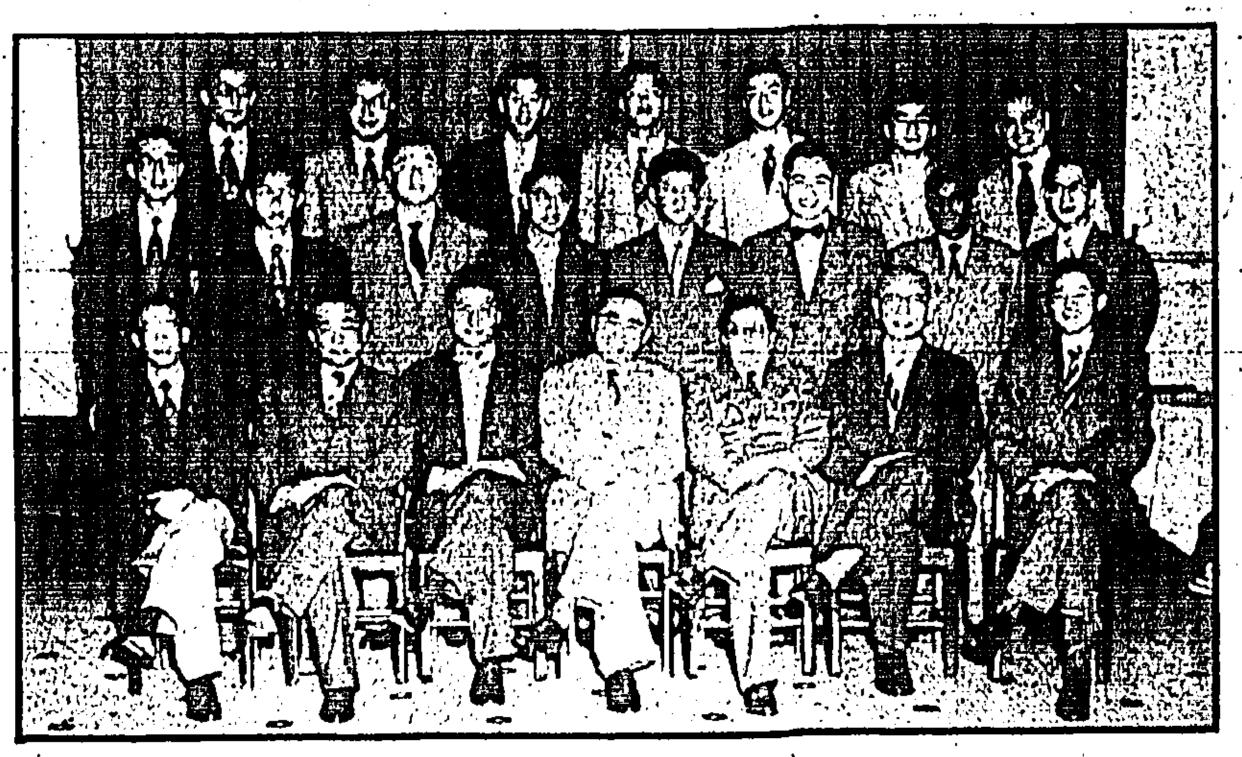
RIGHT—Aberties lounging suit in heavy cotton tweed. Chinese trousers and slippers. The ring stole round the from flougkong. slippers also like used.



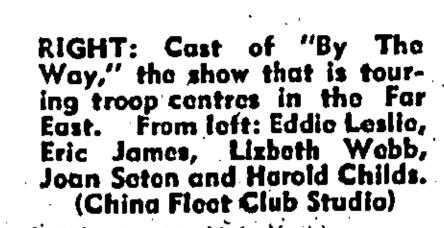
MR M. W. Turner (left) with the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, whom he has succeeded as Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Picture was taken at the Bank's annual meeting last week. On the right, Sir Arthur is seen with Major-General and Mrs R. C. Cruddas at the farewell cocktail party given by the Directors of the Bank at the Mrs R. C. Cruddas at the farewell cocktail party greating Mrs Turner at the cocktail party. (Staff Photographer)



THE annual ball of the Hongkong Art Club, held in the Great Hall of the Hongkong University last week, was a huge success. Some colourful fancy dresses were seen. Picture shows, from left, Miss Burne, Mr Luis Chan, Mr Lee Byng, Mr Chan Lui and Mrs Mina To. (Staff Photographer)



HONGKONG alumni of the Anglo-Chinese School of Sing-apore at their Founder's Day annual dinner, held at the Ying King Restaurant. (Ming





Royal Engineers Association dance held at the Kow-Icon Cricket Club. Lt-Col R. T. Brain, Communding Officer of the 24 Field Engineer Regiment, is scated, with Capt. R. D. S. Brown on

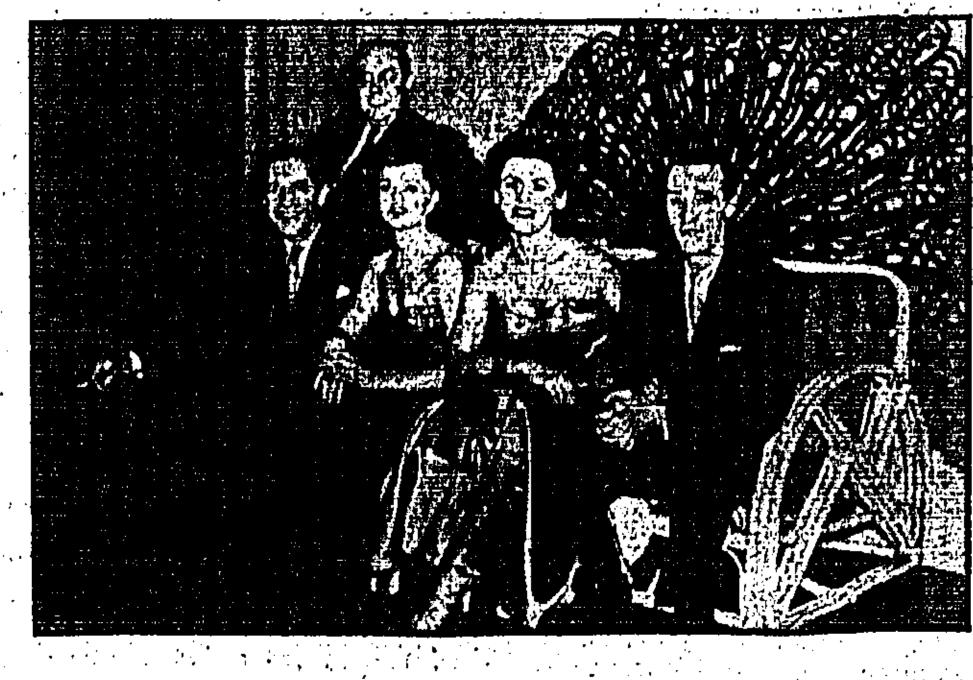


HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham (third from left), at the annual dinner of St David's Society, held at the Peninsula Hotel last Saturday. Others in picture are, from left, Lieut-Gen. Sir Tarence Alrey, Mrs S. N. Goodwyn, Mr J. R. Jones, President of the Society, Mrs Cruddas and the Hon. R. B. Black. Group below at the dinner shows, also from left, Mr B. E. Foster Hall, the Hon. M. M. Watson, Mrs Baddeley, Mrs Watson, Mrs Foster Hall and Mr John Baddeley. (Staff, Photographer).



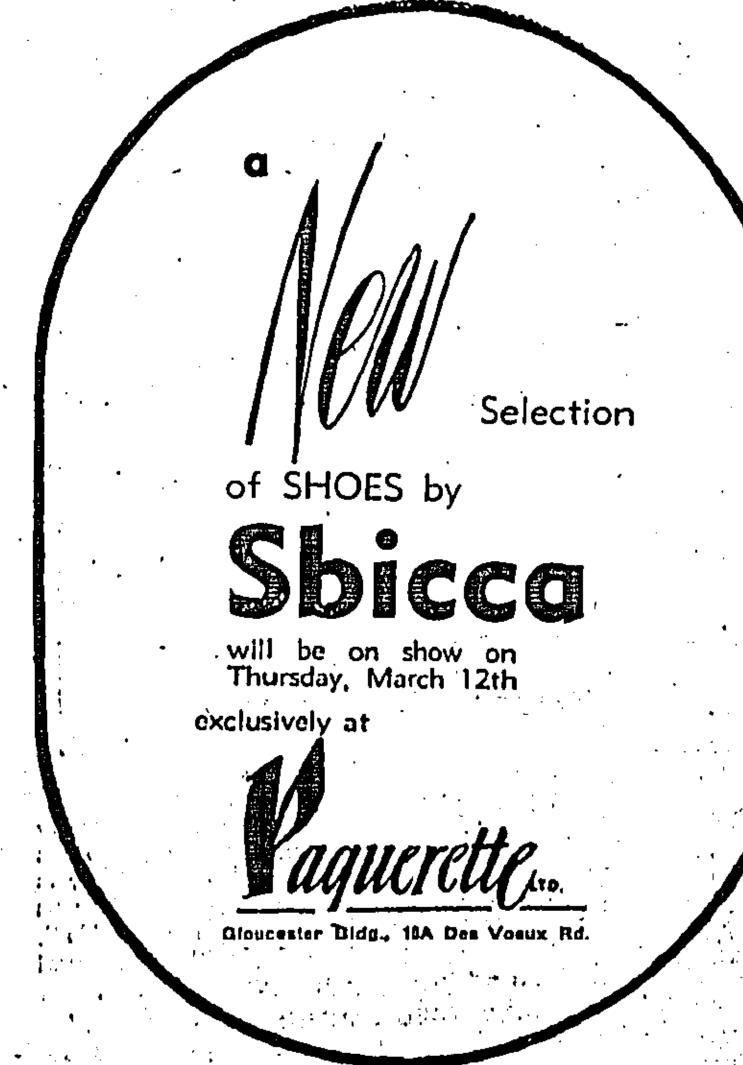


MISSES Lily Ho and M. Silva, students of the Maryknoll Convent School, selling a flower to Mr D. O. Silver last Saturday in aid of the Hongkong Family ( Welfare Society's appeal. (Staff Photographer)





MR and Mrs J. T. Reid photographed with their family on the occasion of the christening of their infant daughter, Carolyn Jane, at St John's Cathedral. (Ming Yuen)

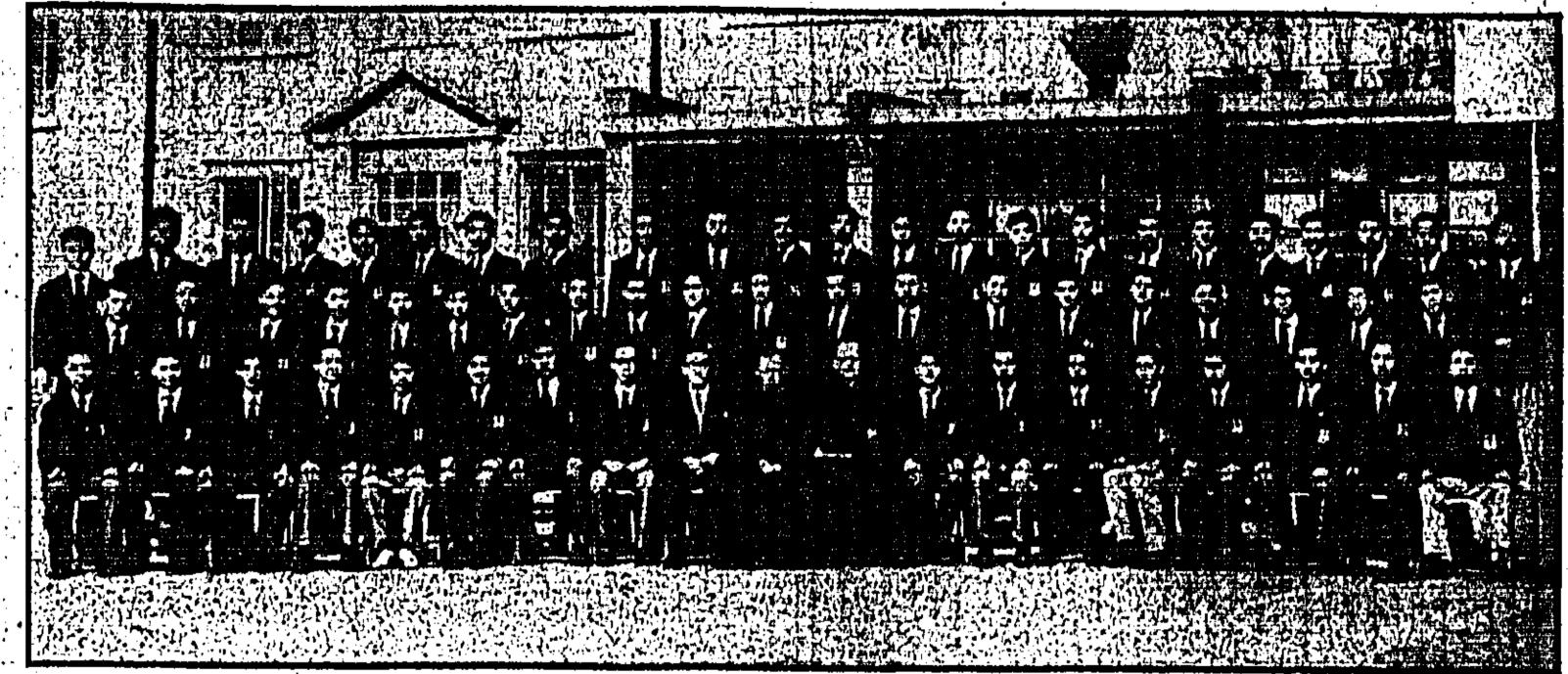








THE gala charity performance of the film, "The Glass Mountain," at the Empire Theatre on Tuesday was wall attended. It was in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children. Above picture shows, left to right, Miss Lois Fearon, Mr D. Benson, Mrs W. T. Stanton, His Excellency the Governor, Mrs Gurnee Cumming, Mr K. C. Johnson-Hill and Mr W. T. Stanton. (Staff Photographer)



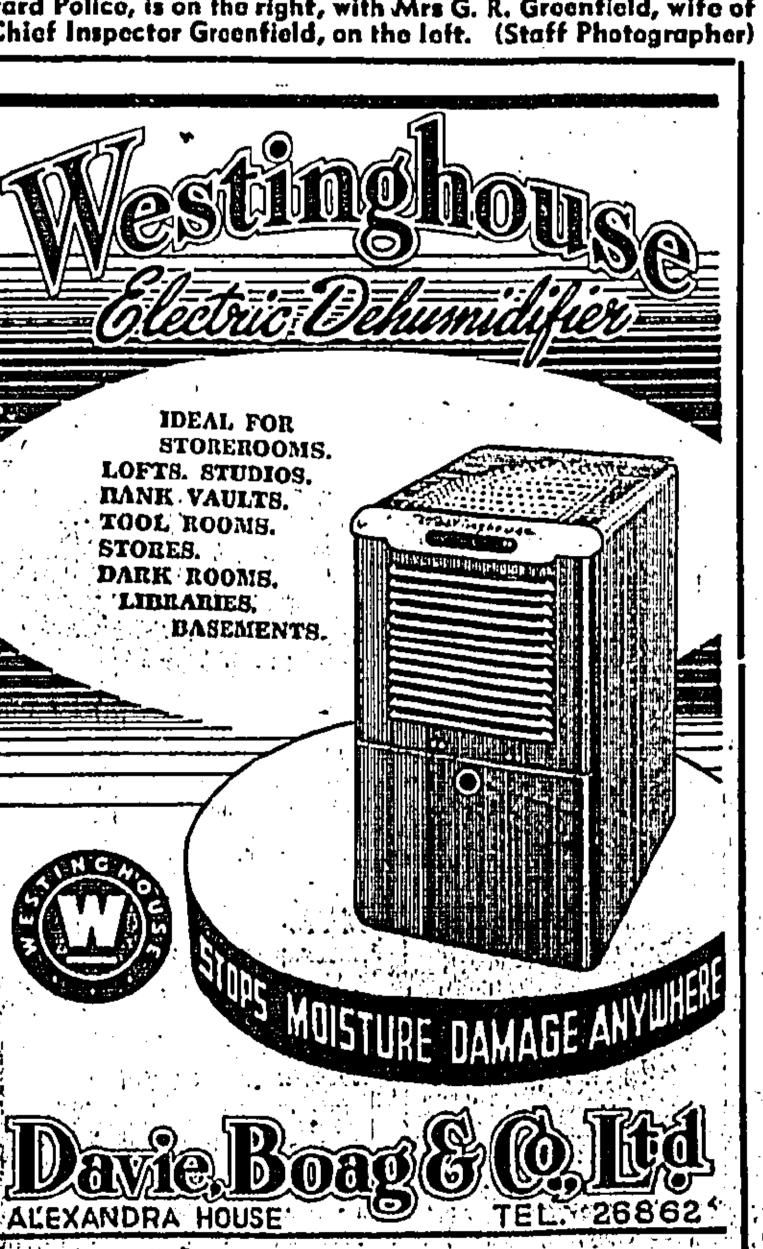
THE St Louis School Choral Group, who are to give a concert tonight at the Queen's College Hall. Prof. Arrigo Foa and Prof. Harry Ore are also in the programme.



SCENE at last Saturday's bazaar organised by the 4th Kowloon Scout Group, which was held at the King George V School. The Shamshuipo Army Guard Dog Unit, seen on the right, gave a demonstration-during the afternoon. (Staff Photographer)

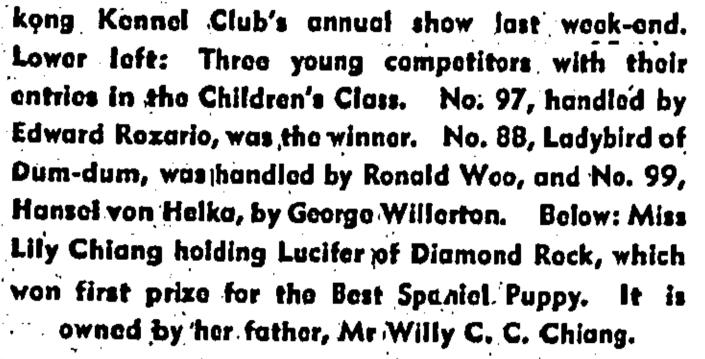


COMMODORE H. G. Dickinson and Mrs Dickinson (centre) seen at the annual cocktail party of the Dockyard Police Club. Mr W. H. Cotton, Superintendent of the Royal Naval Dock-yard Police, is on the right, with Mrs G. R. Greenfield, wife of Chief Inspector Greenfield, on the left. (Staff Photographer)





ON the left is seen Dr Eric Vio's prize Pekingese, Alderbourne Yung Trio Tu of Yam, which was adjudged Best of Show at the Hong-



LEFT: Prixogiving

at the Queen's

College ... annual

sports. Buda Said,

senior individual

champion, is seen

receiving a cup

from Mrs Bunnan

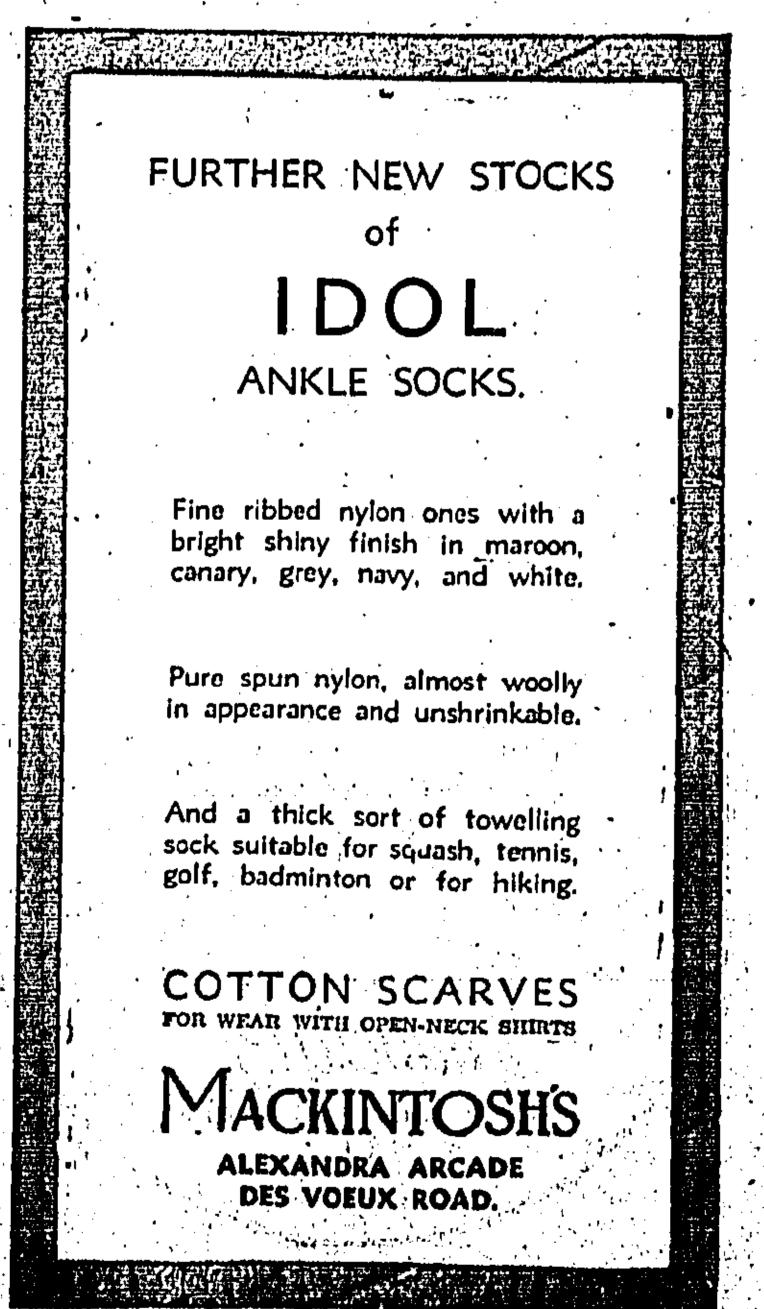
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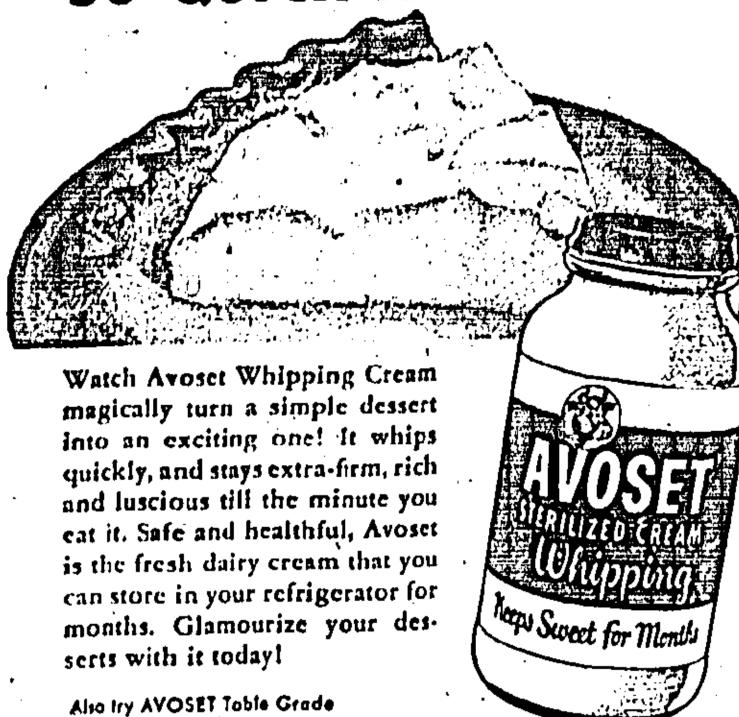


TWO pictures taken at the dinner and concert sponsored by the China Christian Universities Alumni Association at the Peninsula Hotel last week. Upper photo shows Bishop Ralph Ward addressing the gathering. Lower picture: The Lin Family Orchestra, consisting of Mr and Mrs George Lin and their two sons, who entertained after dinner. (Staff Photographer)





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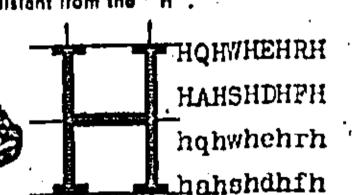
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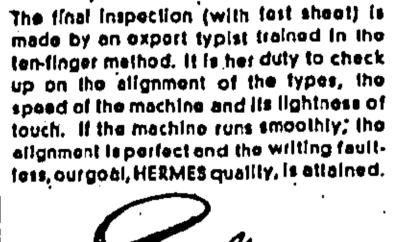
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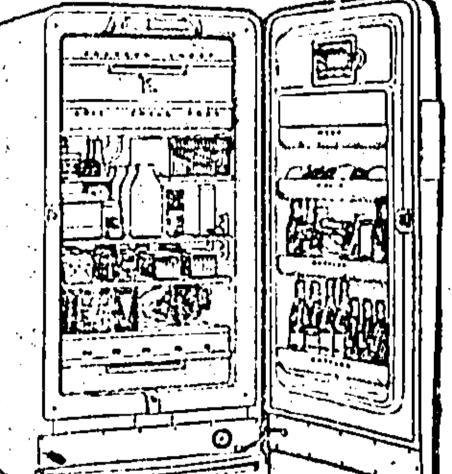




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## PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



## Four Tasty, Interesting Ways To Serve Beets

l four tins of beets powdered dill." standing on the test kitchen able, "Plentiful, useful and nside the budget," he remarked. "They can be used in many ways."

"I'll take you up on that, Chef. Suppose you suggest four ways to use them-one for each tin."

The Chef pushed back his high bonnet. "Very good, Madame. First, I suggest use cooking beets for this purpose when the tin has done it at such a moderate

## Hollywood Style

"Next, I suggest preparcase the beets should be drained and heated with a little butter, lemon and orange juice.

"This third tin I will make into beet soup. To do this, I shall chop the beets and heat with the juice. 2 cups water and 2 bouillon cubes. Then I shall add ½ tbsp. lemon juice."

"A garnish of soured cream would be good with this beet soup, Chef."

"And for the fourth tin, -Madame, I suggest beet, young onion and celery

THE Chef eyed a row of dressing and a touch of

### Dinner

Beet Asple Salad Horse-radish Dressing Crusted Meat Pattles Savoury Creamed String Beans. Baked Hashed Potatoes Farina Custards Conec. Tea or Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

### Crusted Meat Patties

Make I recipe rich pie pastry or use a mix. With it line ( good-sized, shallow muffln pans. pickled beets. There is no Next prepare the meat filling. To do this, put through the chopper a second time, 1 lb. chopped meat (any kind) or a mixture of pork and veal, with 2 stalks celery, and 2 goodsized slices onion. Add ¼ 4sp. marjoram, I tsp. salt and be tspl\_pepper; mix thoroughly. Transfer to the crust-lined pans; ing tinned beets to serve cover with a top crust of the Hollywood style. In this pastry; press the edges together with a fork. Slash in the centre to let the steam escape. Bake 10 min. in a hot oven, 400 F. Reduce the heat to 350 F. and bake 30 min. longer. Serve with a creamed vegetable.

### Farina Custards

c. sugar and 2 c. milk. Transfer to custard cups. If convenient, families. sprinkle a little shredded cocoasuut on top for an attractive

### Trick of The Chef

string beans, staton the cream sauce with a little onion salt the name, "ranch houses," salad made with French and prepared table mustard.

choice.

the tie will hang out and look cloth. good after its rest.

worn again.

Ties should be spotless and dirt-free. Spots and discolouration at the knotting portion can often be removed with a little eleaning fluid. To treat bad stains in the knotted area, press while the cleaning fluid is still on the tie, using a thin pressing cloth. Do not use any inflammable cleaner for this process. When the cleaner is carbon Letrachioride, use only a very amall quantity in a well ventilated room, and apply it with

If food stains come to rest on [ better than with cleaning fluid. 'ly and smoothly,

WHAT to give papa when Nothing like a good pressing -well, the buyer always board forms to fit inside the carport. thinks it's nice—is the open ends of the tie during pressing. The cardboard should be inserted directly under the To make the gift complete, front of the tie over the inter-

Knitted ties can be nicely re-Another way to preserve a tie stored by holding a sterm from is to roll it up after each wear- about half an inch above the ing. Start at the small end and fabric, letting the steam peneroll the entire length. If left this trate well. But give the tie a way overnight or all day, the the good brushing first, otherwise will be minus its wrinkles when you'll be steeming in grime and

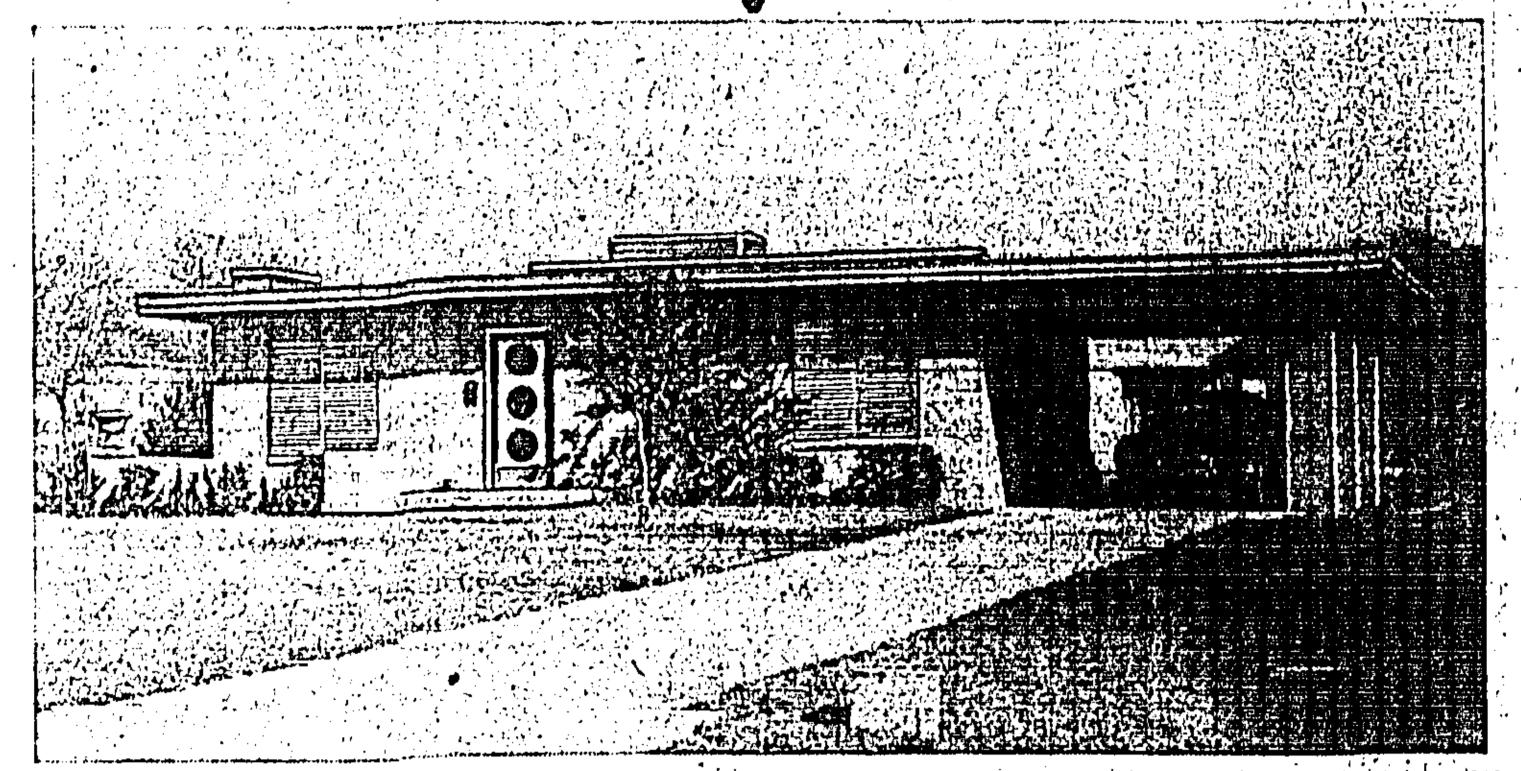
## Household Hints

The canvas on sling chairs can be washed in hot soapsuds. Scrub spots with a stiff soapy brush, then wipe the frame with a soapy cloth before fitting the clean canvas back over it.

If your floor wax has thicken- ing roof. . ed in the can, put the can uncovered in a large container of hot water, or let hot tap water run over the covered can.

tie, you'll find that rubbing smoothly though nothing with a damp cloth often does a caught, try lubricating it with Cennup job, often one that is far somp to keep it running efficient-

## THE LONG, LOW LINE



THIS HOME COMBINES the low ranch house line with the flat roof found so often in tropical regions. The result is strikingly modern. Note how the roof extends to form a carport.

. By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

ANCH houses have Le come a long way down the architectural trail since they really were ranch houses. The basic design has Combine 1 c. cooked light or been adapted and altered dark faring with 1 beaten egg. and changed to suit the

The three houses on tofinish. Place in a pan; surround day's page are a good exwith boiling water, and bake ample of this. They differ in 35 min. at 350 F. both interior and exterior design, but they have one thing in common—the long, To make savoury creamed low line that gives them

The most striking of the trio is Home Plan No. 22. It's a combination of Men's Ties ranch house and tropical design. The flat roof, so often seen in hot climes, provides an interesting and his birthday comes round? to give a tie a new lease on life. provides an interesting and Why, a tie of course! What- can quickly do an expert job. tends at one end of the ever the occasion, a nice tie The best way is to cut out card- house to provide an airy

The interior of the house is divided into thirds. Two how about including year-round lining. The reason for this is to bedrooms and a bath ocupkeep, so that the tie, vivid or keep the imprint of the seam cupy one-third of the nicely subdued, will always from showing through on the house. The remaining area look good? Treat Pop or Big front side of the tie. It also is given over to the living Brother to a tie rack, explaining prevents creasing of the tle is given over to the living that this will keep ties neat and edges, which should be slightly room, dining room, kitchen help remove wrinkles and that rounded. Always use a pressing and a breakfast nook that can be screened off.



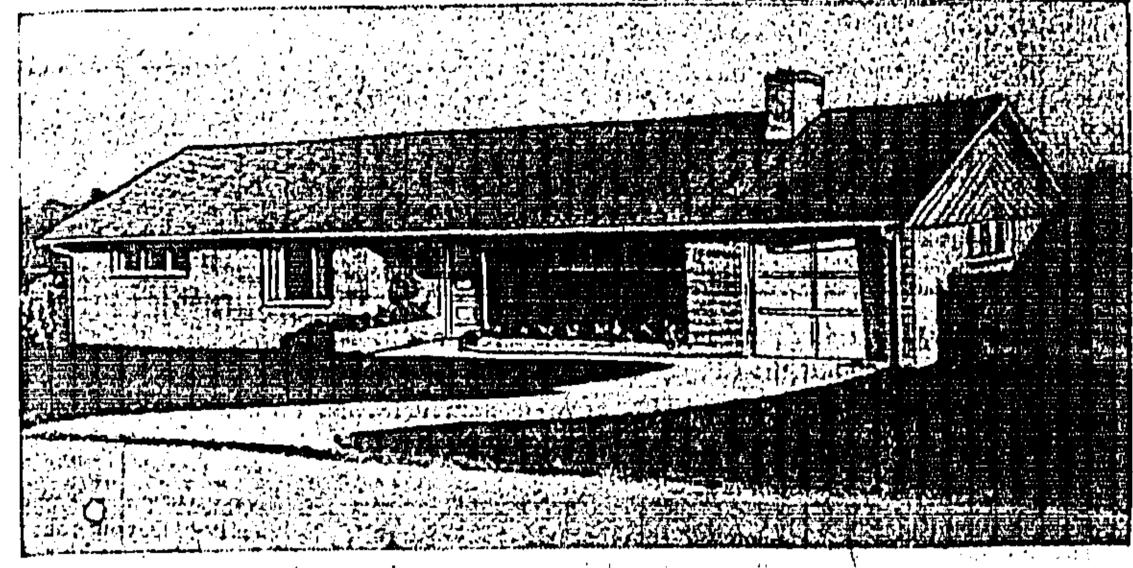
comprises -hous**e** 17,360 cublic feet.

Home Plan No. 21 is more in keeping with the conventional interpretation of the ranch house. It's a horsey, attractive dwelling. Beautiful brick emphasises Home Plan No. 11, is planned the horizontal lines and contrasts with the rustic look- of a growing family. The 24-

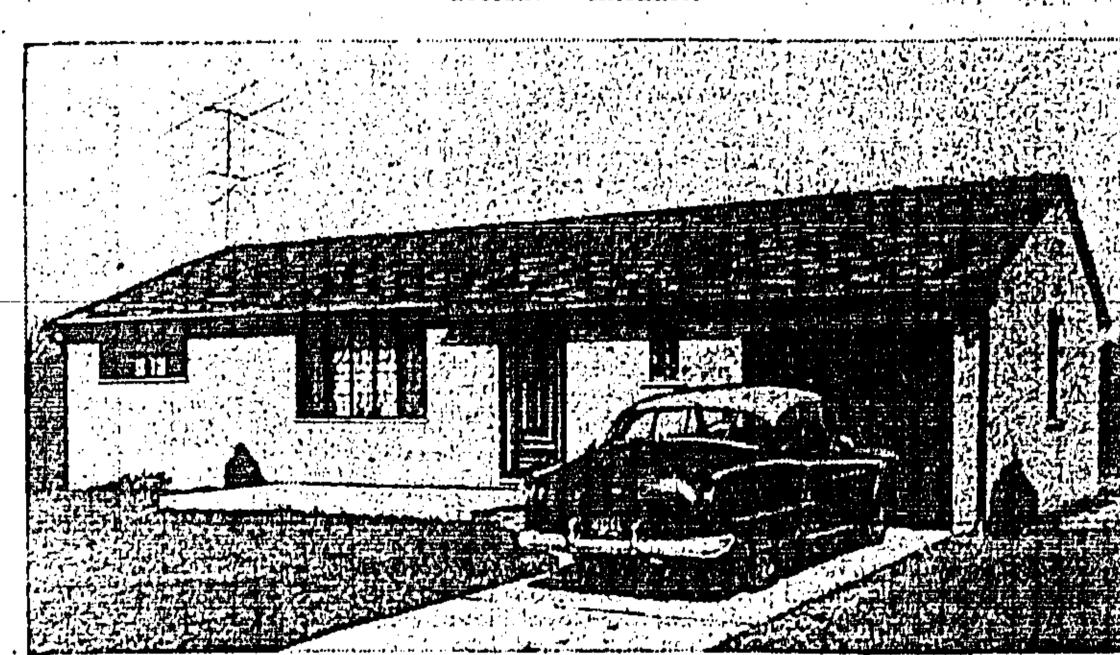
Inside this spacious home, there's a large living area set off from the If your zipper doesn't work dining area by an attractive trellis partition. Both of these rooms, as well as the kitchen, look out on a com- of this home is a doorway from the garage to the kitchen that. fortable brick terrace that will be appreciated when it's has an outdoor fireplace.

> There are two bedrooms out getting wet. and an additional room that might be used as a guest complete the floor plan. While room or study.

The house comprises 21,400 cubic feet.



THE RUSTIC ROOF of Home Plan No. 21 provides a pleasing contrast to handsome brick construction that emphasises horizontal lines. A foot-high garden box decorates entrance.



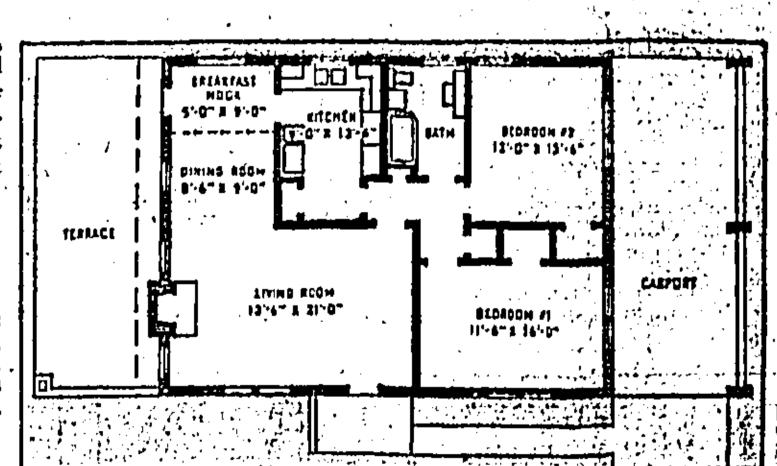
AN ATTACHED GARAGE, which has an entrance to the kitchen of Home Plan No. 11, adds length to the line of this attractive modern home. Multi-paned windows are another good design feature here.

The third house shown here, for the maximum convenience foot living room is the dominant feature around which the rest of the house revolves.



One of the pleasing features raining. The home owner can drive right into his house with-

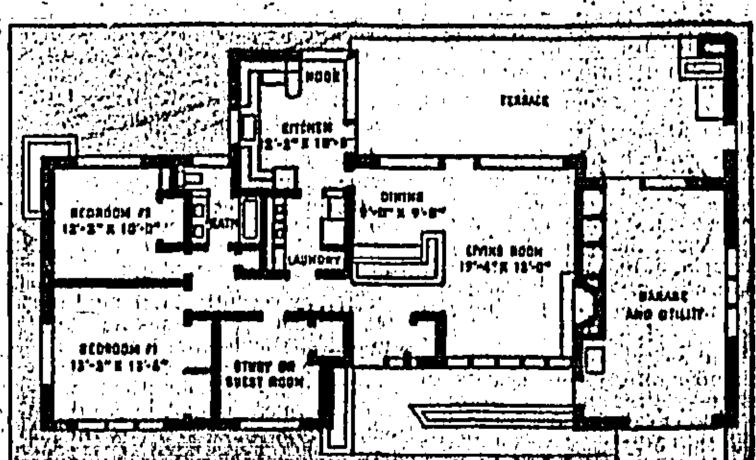
Three bedrooms and a bath there's no basement, storage room is available in the attic. The house comprises 22,080 cubic feet.



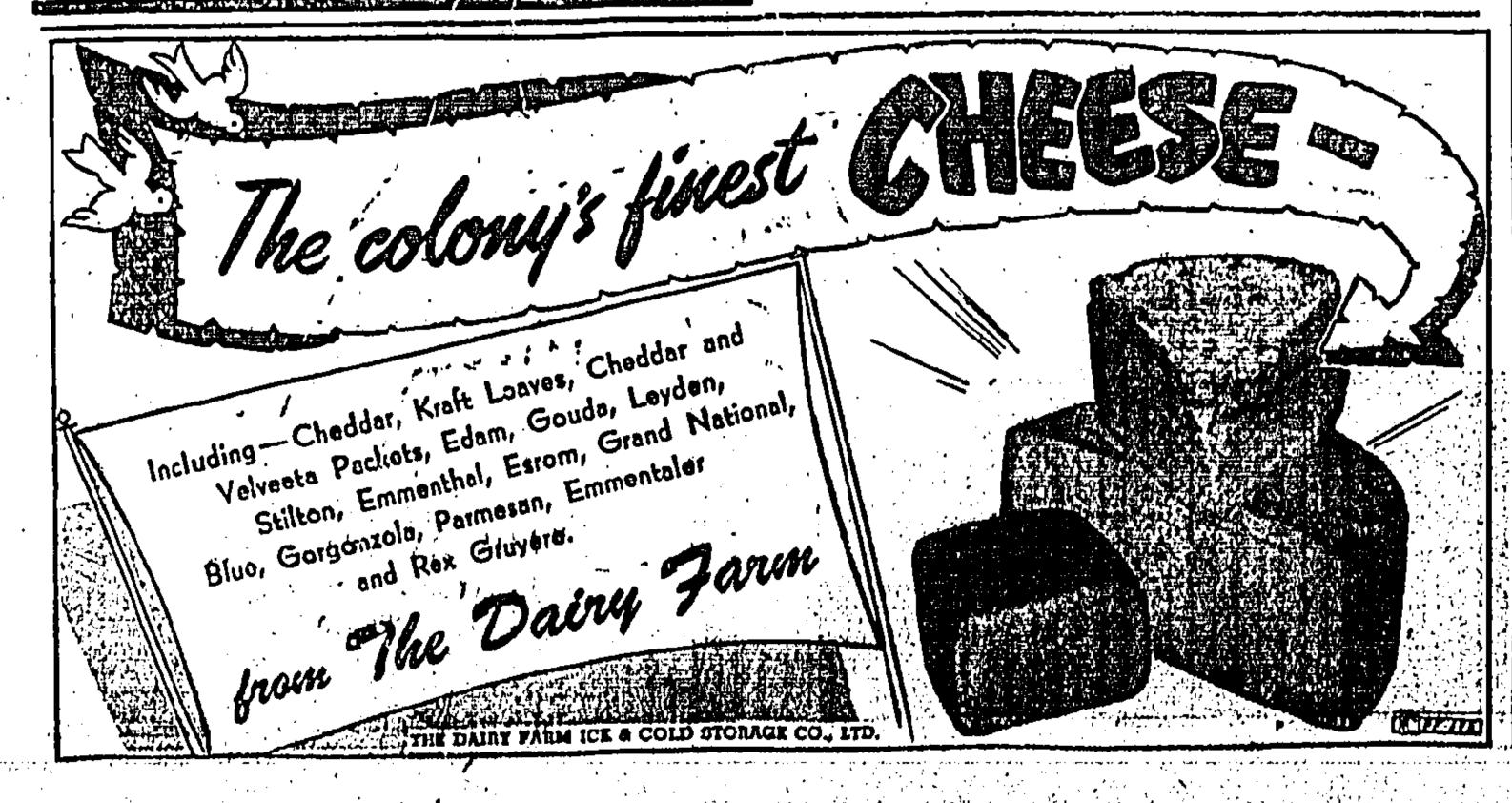
AN ACCORDION TYPE PARTITION screens off the breakfast nook in Home Plan No. 22. The living-dining area has a brick fireplace.

BEDROOM #3 BEORDOMAI DARAGE Bedroom #4 11'-4" X 10'-4'

DESIGNED FOR THE CONVENIENCE of a growing family, Home Plan No. 11 line spacious living room. No. 21 look out on a terrace. A trellis partition. There are three bedrooms.



THE KITCHEN, dining and living areas of Home Plan separates living-dining room.





'Imogen, dear, I'm afraid you've still not quite grasped what we mean by Current Affairs '"

## SO THE SNORER

AWAKES off your back I when you are asleep the State? that usually produces the don't mind admitting to Civil Service and had a loving verge of inequity? I know it can to will this nonsense. most rip-snorting snores;

divorces have been grant- the condemned cell American women at Fentonville, But married to snoring men the men I have helpthat no fewer than 300 the individuals 1 snore-prevention gadgets have delivered into have been invented. There the hands of the is for instance:

squeaker fastened to the Pitt. of the pyjama jacket. If you roll on to your back, the squeaker my colleagues and I wakes you up. . . .

The wrist binder, a lea- pri secrets out of us ther thong which keeps on behalf of the one arm locked to a bedpost, so that you cannot Fentonville in peace-time was deaux, married a British scaman turn on your back.

londed plastic gadget which work for the Nazis. prevents you breathing through your mouth, yet jaws.

upper part of the chest rigid, where they would do us least (This is the "last resort" gadget.) I good.

## WHY YOU SNORE

Tn BRITAIN about 1,500,000 every night by snoring. Doctors snoring.

What causes the trouble?

Soft tissue at the back of the palate forms a vibrating tube if it comes into close contact with the throat tissues.

a heavy truck racing up the been summarily dismissed by street in low gear.

Excessive - smoking and drinking are believed to swell the soft palate and so encourage TAOR poisoning a 24-year-old or a bone deformity in the nose can also causo it.

But often no physical cause of the affliction can be detected. The blears eyes of the longsuffering bedmate are the only elinical symptoms.

It is for such difficult cases that the metal collar is prescribed.

## Beginning a new one-week serial that will startle you

# master-soy

condemned cell at Fentonville doors. They are so familiar to me that if you me in at night, turned out the light, and spun me round just to confuse me, I should still walk without hesitation to the right one-the door leading. through which the warders divan bed in a state hardly next Saturday for murder, and take their charge to the visitors. She was unclothed: she said the letter from Pite in all the appointed morning.

which door Robert Pitt is going had been given a dose of "I want your help to get me to pass through at the end of strychnine,

killer rich enough in vital in- Yvette Saunders's murder. formation to buy his life from Pitt was the last kind of man idos and perhaps save England, minding me, though they don't

ans morning a sun at the Civil Service, and had a loving verge of insanity? I know, it "I can provide you with proof

Oh yes, I know hangman - have never been ordinary, The snore ball, a rubber straightforward murderers like Robert

> They were sples asd truitors whom caught during the war as they tried to enemy. The only other time I saw

when I came to say goodbye to in Gibraltar, and came to London William Joyce just before they on her own in 1949. The gum shield, a spring- executed him for his warting

i am an Intelligence officer only once convicted of lottering attuched to the Special Branch on the streets. enables you to relax your at Scotland Yard. My job is Thereafter she confined herself partly to catch spies and to her Soho flat-where she had saboteurs, but mostly to prevent several other regular visitors The neck stretcher, a metal secrets vital to our security besides Robert Pitt. collar which holds the neck and reaching that part of the world

-I-spend-my-days-assessing. secret reports from our agents. And yet suddenly today marriages are menaced nothing that those reports tell me measures up to what I have estimate that 12 out of every 100 been told by a man in the conpeople make life miserable for demned cell at Fentonville-a littely sleeping partners by common, straightforward murderer waiting to be hanged not for high treason or political assassination, but for the sordid crime of killing his blonde mis--

be difficult.... If you read your newspapers this morning you won't need me Audiometer readings of full- to tell you that the Home Secrethronted snores show that they tury has refused a reprieve to produce as much local noise as R. I. Pitt. His appeal has already the Court of Criminal Appeal.

tress the moment she began to

the gallows on Saturday. saucy trimmings, as you no doubt do think he has some important. We shook hands gravely and

Shaftesbury Avenue. the week before Christmas, a and waited for it to come, won- Pitt swung round on me and mysterious somebody, who has dering ldly (and not very ex- there was suddenly a quality in

## That's why a man about to die said

When they got there Yvetle interest of my department, roper, and not the one Saunders was lying across her "They are planning to hang me I still can't make up my mind tell by the look of her that she that night.

Will he hang—as a jury, trying to escape by climbing tell you who Leonidos is—and judge, and Court of Appeal has out of the bathroom window. He we two know, don't we, that said he must? Or will he, for the was taken to the station, ques- Leonidos holds the security of first time in the history of tioned for some hours, and the Western World in his (or British justice, be a condemned charged just before dawn with is it her?) hands, SAVE MY

you would expect to find mixed too. When I went to Fentonville up in a Soho love-nest murder. Does it sound like the melo- be hanged. I want you to put an nothing more than a casual wife with whom he lived in certainly does. But I have come that, for the past nine years, Surrey.

> her, and was re- dramatic neurotics. garded as a pillar of respectability in the his wife. Actually, LEONIDOS! in keeping of his office.

Yvette Saunders was a girl whose background can be summed up sufflclently by saying that she was born in Bor-

Yvette differed from the other girls on the Metropolitan Police My name is Ralph Brown and books, however, in that she was

shrugged his shoulders.

overwhelming.

got too much for him. We were surprised at Scotland Yard when he appealed, and not surprised when his plea was turned down. If ever anyone HE was playing cards with his turned down. If ever anyone warders when I was shown

Until this morning. This his hand. It was a sordid case with tries on; but somehow I really hangman.

top-back flat in Soho, just behind want to see the message?" I told the Sunday-duty secre- of the cell. At 11 o'clock one night, in tary to send for the message. The moment they were gone

Pitt was attempting in an effort to save his neck.

But when the message came at lunchtime, it joited me. Robert Pitt ceased, from that moment, to be just another fired business man who had become rough with his illicit sweetle. Suddenly he was vital to me, to security, and to Britain.

999 and told the police to hurry IT was a note written in Just I the right way to arouse the

gallows at nine o'clock on was dead; and even an in- not kill Yvette Saunders and experienced policeman could I am innocent of what happened

out of here. Why should you Robert Isaac Pitt was caught do it? Because, inspector, I can LIFE-and I will betray Leon-

> to know, through my work, that while I have been both in the Six days of the all people who meddle in inter- Army and in the Civil Service, Iweek he spent with national espionage are melo- have been acting as a go-

> every Friday he IN thrown Pitt's message into have had to handle is Leonidos. stayed in town-to the waste basket had it not been for the mention of one word, tonight. It would be a good time Like Alek (who was Nunn delivers the latest atom secrets

May) and Julius (who was to the enemy." Rosenberg) the name has cropped up in scores of confeswith the traditions sions or intercepted messages. The law says you will hang. from spies. Only Alck and can't make any bargains with side of the page. Julius have been silenced-but you. Leonidos goes on . . . .

dozen people know it, a man (or been put here in the first place. perhaps a woman) known to the I didn't ikill Yvette. It was all a enemy under the code-name of stupid bungle. Get me out of Leonidos threatens the security here, I say, and let's have of our world.

highly placed scientist or remains a sceret. official closely in touch with i developments in atom bomb war-

We know that, systematically, Leonidos has been milking the Western world of its secretssmuggling them out to the enemy, file by file, formula by formula, method by method, ingredient by ingredient,

It is a leakage that is diabolic-FITHEN suddenly she was mur- ally effective. We know that dered. Pitt swore in dock Leonidos is the agent who is that he did not kill her .- But sending the secrets out. But when he was asked who did, he who is Leonidos? And how is he (or she) getting them through The case against him was our security barrier?

Was I going to get the answer So he was found guilty and to our most desperate security sentenced to death. It seemed problem from, of all people, a on open-and-shut case of a man condemned murderer awaiting whose scandalous private life execution for a love-killing in Fentonville Gaol?

seemed like material for the into the condemned cell, but gallows, Robert Isanc Pitt was though they sprang to their feet he stayed scated, calmly studying

morning a messenger came by Robert Pitt looked every inch motor-cycle from Fentonville a typical civil servant of the and delivered a letter from the higher grade: well - groomed, governor. "We have a man here amiably at case in spite of the named Pitt who will be hanged nature of his autroundings, no next Saturday for murder," said sign on his face that he was the message. "He has asked aware of the desperate gravity of snoring. But a chronic infection | L dancer named Yvette Saun- permission to send a message to his position. He looked more ders, Pitt is scheduled to die on you. It may just be one of those like a man issuing licences than tricks that a man in extremity a murderer fighting to escape the

> remember. The setting was a information to impart. Do you small-talked until the assistantgovernor got the warders out

> not since been traced, dialled pectantly) what sort of bluff his eyes, a harsh, angry glint,

RAPPED



that made me begin to revise my opinions about him,

"I don't like it here," he said. These two oats who spend every moment of the day and night with me. They keep resay it, that I am scheduled to

between in a ring of agents passing Western secrets into Eastern Europe. One of the chief procommunity. But NONE the less I should have viders of the vital information I "I could lead you to him to catch him, just before he

> I sald: "What's the price?" "Get me out of here," he said. "You're a convicted murderer.

"Let's not talk about the law," Although not more than a said Pitt, "I should never have enough of this nonsense. Other-Leonidos is-this we know- wise the identity of Leonidos

"And I warn you, inspector, this is a time in history when Leonidos must be caught before he turns over the really vital information for which your enemies are waiting. I will sell his identity to you, in return for my release from this cell."

He gestured for me to go through the door leading back into the prison. "Don't delay unnecessarily either, inspector, As far as I am concerned, time is becoming somewhat pressing." I walked out of the prison

gate into the damp, almost empty streets. My mind was in n torment, At the corner 1 bought a Sunday newspaper, and wandered on until I sighted a taxi, and set off back to Scotland Yard, "PITT, MAN FROM MINISTRY, TO HANG FOR BLONDE KILLING," said one headline, "DOES RUSSIA HAVE HYDROGEN BOMB SECRET?" asked another, on the opposite

I was the only man in the world, at that moment, who could appreciate how closely those two different headlines were interlinked—and intertwined with our own destiny.

I follow the trail of Yvette



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## A letter

TY\_ROLEX\_was\_bought\_about\_twelve\_years\_ago.\_ IVI I have worn it constantly ever since.

arom Brazil\*

"Once, in the Brazilian jungle, a most amazing thing happened. We were travelling up the river Jequitinhonha, in the State of Bahia, by canoe. My wrist caught between the paddle and the edge of the canoe, the strap broke, and the watch disappeared into the flood. Search proved useless and I was obliged to continue, with a heavy heart. Two months later, travelling down the same river, stopped for the night several miles below the point where I had lost my Rolex, on a little beach where another camp had been established. That night, sitting round the fire, we began talking. Asked how things were going, an old man said, 'Very badly, sir. We have been panning for two weeks, and we have only found mosquitos. (Little diamonds of no value.) 'Pedro dos Santos thought he'd found a large piece yesterday, but it was only a watch," he said, spitting with digust.

"My heart stopped, and I asked to see the find, and scornfully my dear Rolex was hurled at me across the fire. Immediately I asked Pedro if he would sell it to me. He consented, willingly, thinking that a watch that had been in the water was worth nothing. 'The winder doesn't even work,' he said. With a broad grin at the idiocy of thisforeigner he pocketed five 'milreis.' The laugh was on the other side of his face when a few minutes later, I put it back on my wrist and set it going!"

This is an extract from a letter written to the Rolex Watch company by a customer, Mr. Victor L. Bondi, now of Geneva. We think it speaks for itself. There are few hardships a Rolex watch cannot undergo; that delicate inechanism is so made, so constructed, so well protected by the Oyster case. This, anyway, is the true story of what happened to one Rolex Oyster.

\* Mr. Bondi's original letter can be inspected

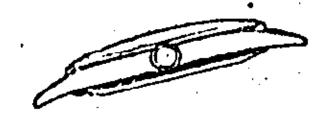
at the offices of the Roles Watch Company.

. 18 rue du Marebe, Genera, Switzerland.



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and harm the movement.

to two generations of considered the more important Americans.

Now she is campaigning to ly responsible for the nation's interest in home-making. mounting divorce rate, and for the sharp increase in teen-ago. crime.

"Double-job home - makers" are undermining the security of she told a recent Washington gathering of the National Radio

means nearly 20 million of too."

of the jobs has to suffer—usually soared in the past two years. has been a household name the home. The working job is because it brings in money."

stop the exodus of married awarded two years ago by a women from the home into Brookline, Mass., elocution business and industry. Wives college is for "orntory") might who work, she says, are large- be considered to have a vested says, "represents the highest

She has recently published her 40th book on cocking and dictelies; the in the author of a syndicated cookery column with n readership of 35 million dally millions of homes each year, and she lies made more than 5,000 broadcasts on domestic

she is founder and president. She told me that she had made "The nitricy earned by the ested in dates than in domes."

One-third of all the women a million dollars from these double 10b living thaker and living in the United States — that activities—"and spent them, poured into the family banking means nearly 20 million of too."

DOUBLE-JOB WIVES

"To a large extent prevent- mended,"

able," comments Dr Allen, "when the woman of the home and boys, too should be taught accepts and carries out her the domestic skills. thosen profession of wife and mother—the biggest job of any." The American home, Dr Allen And that is the root of plenty of ! trouble, in her view. For.

thousands of wives go out to work, not because their husbands cannot afford to keep the home going, but because the family want much more than they can afford, "The high cost of want-

New York, them-go out to work, and But hers is not the only voice wasted through the payment of DR IDA BAILEY more than half that number on the topic.

Substitutes for mothering, such as plump, Says Dr Allen: "Few women shocked by recent FBI figures able, the hurried buying of high-brisk, twice - widowed are equal to the double job of which showed that teen-age priced foods that can be quickly brisk, twice - widowed by the state of the double job of which showed that teen-age priced foods that can be quickly brisk, twice - widowed by the showed that teen-age priced foods that can be quickly by the state of the double job of which showed that teen-age priced foods that can be quickly by the state of the double job of which showed that teen-age priced foods that can be quickly by the state of the double job of which showed that teen-age priced foods that can be quickly by the state of the double job of which showed that teen-age priced foods that can be quickly by the state of the double job of which showed that teen-age priced foods that can be quickly by the state of the double job of which showed that teen-age priced foods that can be quickly by the state of the double job of which showed that teen-age priced foods that can be quickly by the state of the double job of which showed that teen-age priced foods that can be quickly by the state of the double job of which showed that teen-age priced foods that can be quickly by the state of the double job o grandmother in her sixties, home-making and a career. One drinking and drug-taking have prepared, the discarding of cloth-

Dr Allen believes that girls—

"I taught my daughter cook before she was 12." soys, "The elder of my wo grand-children is only three, but already she can sorumble eggs. scrub and boil potatoes."

British way of school life. "In America," she chys, "our teticol girls are so sophisticated that they must be taught homberaft before they enter-their toons. Aften that they are those inter-

DOWN

2 Concur (5).

together (0).

6 Seaside feature (4).

B Political clean-up (5).

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5 Softened (8).

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20 Pluck (5):

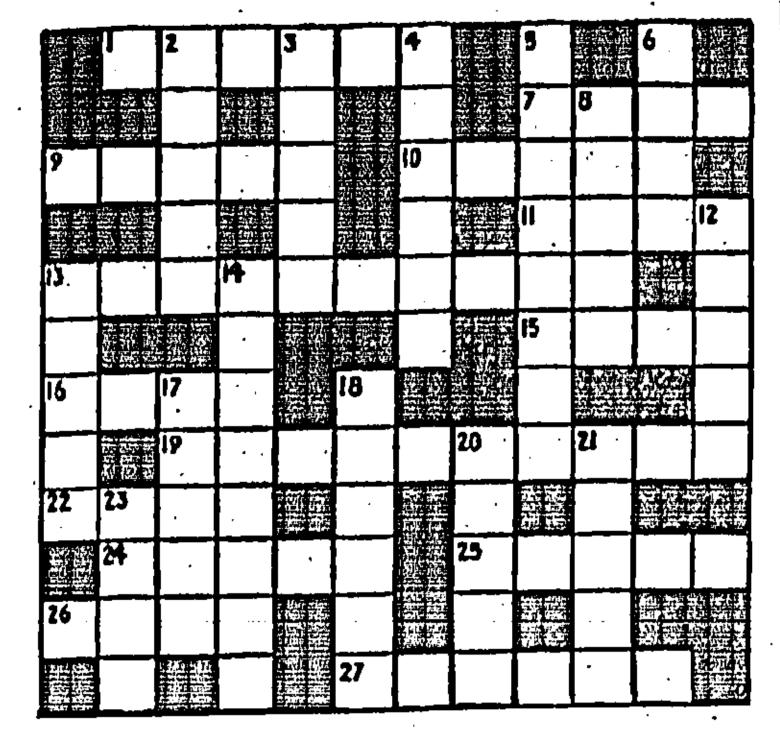
14 Accented (8).

18 Supposes (6).

47 Decorate (5). 🗀

21 The same as (5).

## Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Mariner (8). 7 Heroic story (4). 9 Ship's load (5).
- 10 Worth (5). 11 Goes wrong (4).
- 13 Exhibiting (10).
- 15 Rlp (4). 16 Shakespearcan king (4).
- 19 Downcust (10). 22 Cupid (4).
- 24 Crime (5).
- 25 Cosmetic (5). 28 Long for (4). 27 Purloins (6).

AS YOU SAT EATING YOUR DINNER

YOUR CHAIR GREW TALLER AND

REACH YOUR FOOD

privation.

TALLER TILL IT WAS

23 Incursion (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Direct, 4 Freed, 7 Silver, 8 Spoil, 10 Laps, 12 Decides, 15 Steep, 16 Rest, 17 Tier, 19 Tired, 20 Ensured, 21 Duct, 23 Range, 24 Centre, 25 Strew, 26 Trades. Down: 1 Desolate, 2 Relapses, 3 Crew, 5 Repaired, 6 Exiles, 9 Tepid, 11 Struggle, 12 Deter, 13 Deducted, 14 Stutters, 18 Intact, 22 Pear.

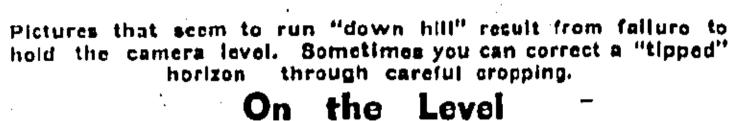
DREAM MEANS:

A common cause of depression is the feel-

ing you are being deprived of something right-

fully due to you, be it affection, reward, or

some special pleasure. This is a dream of de-



4 Bolts for holding metal plates wise, a camera yields a scene in viewfinder. which the horizon runs down Despite your best efforts, how-

tipped is almost never inten- tive.

it's best to hold your camera have a print made as at the right And this is easily above This is not only a good trick to know but one that is frequently

THEN YOU WERE TRYING TO DRINK

wine represents a special pleasure which you

because one falls to claim them. If, however,

you're convinced that the world is really be-

ing unkind and unfair and that nothing can

be done about it, well then make a point of

Sometimes one fails to get one's rewards

A GLASS OF WINE, BUT EVERY

TIME YOU PUT IT TO YOUR LIPS

STORMY SEA AND

IMPOSSIBLE TO

feel you have carned.

Food and drink are no somer within your being especially kind to yourself: go out and

reach than they are snatched from you. The buy yourself something you don't need.

is the mistake of tilting or picture scene line up parallel tipping the camera. Tipped side- with the edges of your camera's

hill. Tipped upward, it yields a ever, there may be times when print in which vertical lines you find you've snapped a picture ing in to their amusement Unquestionably there are times Today's illustration, for example, palaces and thieves' cellars." when this latter effect may be was made from another boat. desired. The distorted perspec- Despite fairly colm water the tive it provides often will help camera was not held level. The produce a striking shot of a lofty result was the picture at the left: building. But a horizon that's a straight print from the nega-

tional. More often than not it In such cases you can sometimes spoils a picture excellent other- the horizon, using it as a guide to draw parallel cropping marks at top So as a general rule you'll find and bottom of your picture, anus and bottom of your picture. Thus

-John van Guilder





leave off now-you've done your eight hours for today!"

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD Linda's the girl CAN

Close up of the plant

that occasion Ellen

Terry, Matheson Lang and

Dame Sybil Thorndike ap-

## A plaque marks the (wrong) spot . . .

## 2 women made the Old Vic respectable

THE Old Vic in Waterloo Road was a grim place entertainment a century igo. A contemporary writes of it: "The lower orders rush there in mobs, and in shirt - sleeves, frantically drink ginger-beer, munch apples, crack nuts, call the apples, crack nuts, call the The theatre was enlarged in all right. names, and throw them demands of the London County

Charles Kingsley Alton Locke speaks of the and Lilian Baylis were not con-"rascality of London pourin which the horizon's "tipped." from the neighbouring gin-

drinking.

### Temperance

Old Vic changed with the Council. A plaque has been coming of Miss Emma placed on No. 8 to commemorate Cons who, in 1879, urged that they both lived there, the Coffee Palace Associa- although Emma Cons was the tion to take over the tenant of No. 5. theatre.

At first, lectures and temperance meetings alternated with variety entertainments. Later, as a result of the efforts of Miss Cons, and her niece, Lilian Baylis, the theatre became a centre for opera and Shakespearean and classical drama.

Miss Cons died at 74 in 1912, and Miss Baylis assumed sole management. In 1918 Queen Mary was present at the performance to celebrate the 100th birthday of the theatre.

VESTWARD THE SUN. By Geoffrey Cotterell. Eyro and Spottiswoode. 12s. 6d. 288 pages.

FTER the rocket fell, A Mum called upstairs to Linda. "Are you all right?" Linda wiggled her toes: half the ceiling had fallen on top of her bed ("talk about startled"), but he was all right.

For Linda is stuffed with confidence. In the munition in her dance hall, in her over me. It's quite a hobby of London suburb, in a West the English really." But she End night club, in any sort will not go into the thing of company—Linda will be "Whoever," says Linda, "was

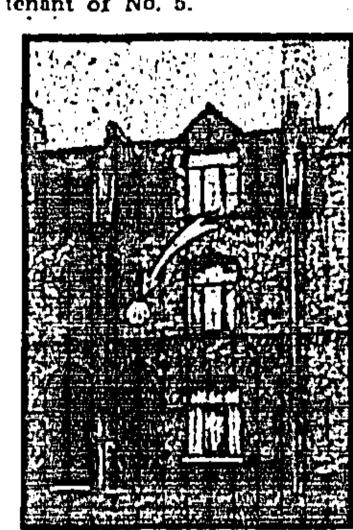
ONE of the ten most common checked. Simply be sure that orange peel and apples by mistakes of picture making horizontal or vertical lines in the way of bouquets."

Council, when £30,000 was forthcoming as a gift from Sir whom Geoffrey Cotterell has ing is at all times crystal clear. George Dance. The netivities of Emma Cons of his novel. This is Cotterell's have progressed smoothly fined to the Old Vic. Both were lieve that a interested in housing. novel with more tuy on the GEORGE

pavements.

In 1884, the South London Dwellings Company, with content of en-At a later period the modern durbilless as the prime been published gallery was the scene night tion of Lambeth and Kenning- In the past, Cotterell has been It was that period in the war after night of boisterous ion Roads. Two of these, Nos. gifted and serious; here he is when Yanks were doing so all 5 and 6, Morton Place, were more gifted and brilliantly over England. the homes of Emma Cons and Junny. Westward the Sun is Lillan Baylis for more than 20 gay and down-to-earth-or, at

The estate has recently been The atmosphere of the acquired by the London County the two women. It records



This is the house.

with his thirt sleeves rolled up—"having taken all that trouble with lifting weights and all to build up the body."

Linda thinks she ought factory, where she works, get engaged-"I mean, I don't buying Ethel a cup of tea she was prepared to spend the rest She is sharp-tongued, quick- of her life with." Linda's gram-

conjured into life on the pages. The affair with Syd might sprightliest novel; I do not be- enough (he is in regular em-

ployment und Mum ' favours his suit) if only n regiment of Yanks had not nrrived in the

Linda's first reaction was one least, down to the good London of Britannic hauteur: "What were Yanks to me? I hadn't even spoken to one though they

were crawling all over London

on their rubber soles." Ethel was distinctly less re-Linda's home in the bomb- served. Indeed, a night came blasted street; Linda's Mum when Linda thought it her who has a passion for attend- sisterly duty to accompany ing smart weddings; her Grand- Ethel on a jaunt with two ma who thinks that far too Yanks to the West End-a much is done for the modern jount which ended in a little girl ("but," says Grandma, "I hotel near King's Cross Station, keep myself to myself, knowing and might have ended very

nobody ever wants my ad- badly indeed. vice"); her Uncle Jack, whose But, if there were wolfish free-and-easy ways offend a Yanks and boastful Yanks there sensitive girl like Linda; and were also funny ones ("Mum Ethel, her younger sister, who and I were in stitches"), and makes free with Linda's finally there is a Yank, named favourite bottle of perfume Holman, to whom Linda is (Nights of Araby), to say notably cold-"I mean I wasn't nothing of her rosewater-all bothered about Marcus Holthis domestic setting is swiftly man, not in the slightest. Why, I could hardly remember what

The narrative is put info Linda's mouth; and Linda's finest work is the portrait of herself.

set before the reader.

.he looked like."

Such indifference arouses When we first meet her-just our suspicion, which is deepenafter the rocket went off-she ed when we observe that Linhas a boy friend named Syd, da makes one of her rare visits whose hobby is body-building, to church (parson "with the i.e., developing his muscles; usual college voice-I wouldn't and who likes to walk about trust him an inch myself") and that Private Holman is there, too. So when pour Syd fades out, body-building and all, and Linda journeys to Colorado to marry her Yank, nobody can really feel sur-

> Here is a simple, sentimental, slight and (in its theme) hardiy original novel. But what humour, vitality, freshness! Cotterell's racy assurance in using the modern London vernacular is masterly; his insight into the pertest little baggage that ever walked on too-high heels is condid and profound heels is candid and profound.



### ERNEST BEVIN. By Francis Williams, -- H-u f c hinson. 21s. 288 pages.

NIOBODY who reads Francis Williams's life of Ernest Bevin will doubt that he was a truculent man, with a brutal preference for smashing egg-shells with a steam hammer. Nobody will doubt it who reads how Bevin crushed gentle George Lansbury at the Socialist Party conference of

Lansbury, leader of the party, told the conference he could not go on if the party abandoned pacifism out of fear for the dictators. The conference wept and cheered him.

Untouched by this emotion, Bevin bluntly accused Lansbury of "trailing your conscience round from body to body asking to be told what to do with it." When he sat thown, the conference would not even allow Lansbury to reply.

Told he had been too harsh, Bevin said jocularly, "Lansbury has been going about dressed in saint's clothes for years waiting martyrdom. I set fire to the faggots."

the fuggots."

His impious assault on a venerated Socialist figure had been both sincere and calcugenerally were. He combined a bullying temperament with an astuteness that knew how to exploit bad-temper against; his 

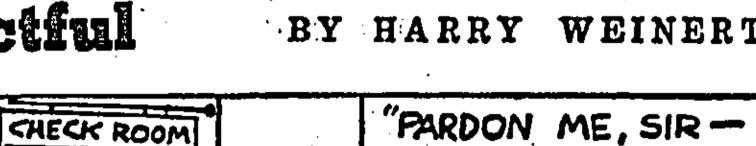
This was, indeed, the main quality that won him the greatest industrial empire of our time, the Transport and General Workers' Union, and through that empire gave him a political position of strength.

Francis Williams paints the portrait of a man of rugged force, and puts a favourable gloss on his record see a Winter gloss on his record as a Minis-

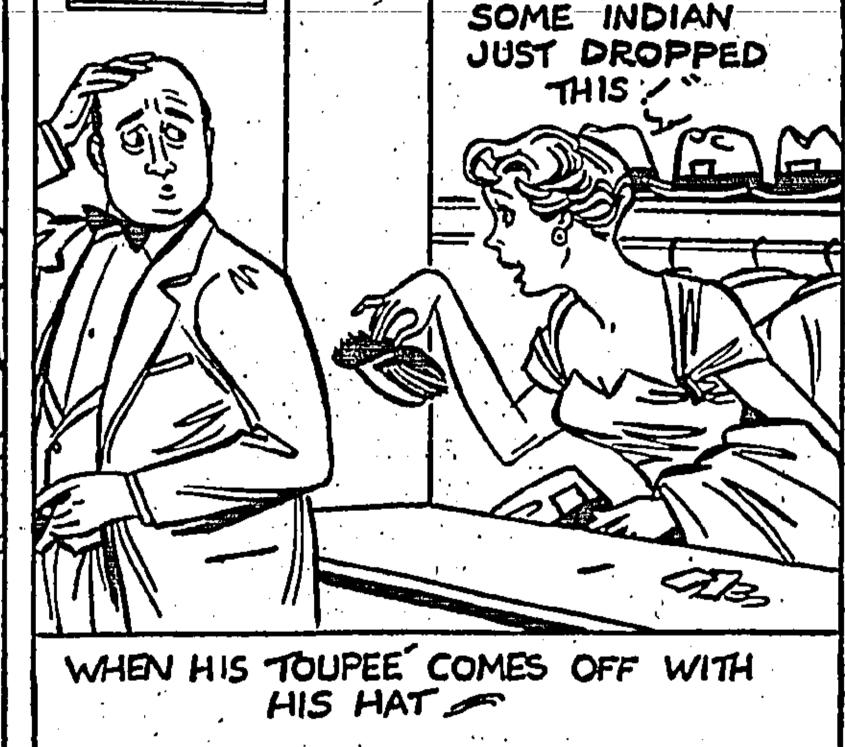
And Mr Attlee writes a preface for the book, which in a page and a half, contains the words "greater" or "greater" or "greater".

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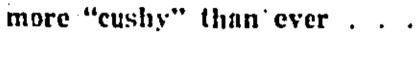
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# LEAGUE - LEADING

By "KEYSTONE"

The victory-flushed Braves will face their last major obstacle to Pennantville when they meet the dangerous Jaguars tomorrow morning. In the afternoon, badly-slipping South China are slated to meet the St Joseph's powerhouse, and may slip yet another notch lower down if the Saints' sluggers find

their batting eye.

Chinese Athletics.

Displaying more than their usual wont of sisterly kindness, the Pandas girls presented their shoulders, the Jaguars will be scored and the final out made, the presented of their collective shoulders, the Jaguars will be scored and the final out made. unexpected gift by tamely drop-ping their crucial final match lest week, thus forcing a playoff for the Ladies' Junior Cham-

Ella Chinn's Nam Wah girls put up some fine timely hitting last Sunday to snatch the game from the bewildered Pandas, and riding high on the crest of their dizzy triumph; will be out for a repeat upset. Slabstress Connie Lai handaussed the usually hardhitting Panda girls to a sprinkling of well-spaced hits last week, and will again too the rubber for South China tomorrow.

On paper, the Panda Bearcats

are a very much stronger team, position for position, and batter for batter. Whatever weakness that may lie in the pitching of Pearl Chan is more than adequately compensated for by the efficient receiving and fine ball - sense of battery - mate Angelene Kwok.

The out-sized mitt of first base guardian Diane Tong snares all the throws that come her way across the diamond from third baseman Eugenia and peppy shortstop Bonnie Chan. "Little Amy" Cheng, diminutive dynamo of hustle and pep, is a "natural

for the keystone position.

The heavy-hitting Pandas' outfield includes:-Ida Pan at left, Ingrid Wang in centre and newcomer Sally Lee at right. Rightsielder Sally Lee almost pulled the game out of the fire last week with a looping threebugger in the late innings. Against this formidable array,

South China will rely mainly on their effective battery combination of Connie Lai and sturdy catcher Effic Babida, Hindsnatcher Bablda's steady catching and clutch hitting have pulled South China through many a close decision, and she will probably prove the deciding factor should Nam Wah come up with another upset win tomorrow.

GAME OF THE WEEK The game of the week will undoubtedly be the Jaguars-Braves renewal of an ancient, well-nourished feud.

Both outfits boast of powerful batteries backed by speedy and sure glove-men, as well as wellenatched slugging strength. Carvalho's pennant - conscious Braves are the better balanced side on the field.

smooth-clicking team-work time chance of scoring a win. and again, especially in the tough for Pennantville this season.

With only three more game: light. outstanding, the only presumably hard one being against secondlead by two clear games, the Braves have only to take the Jaguars game to clinch the Major League Championship.

A defeat temorrow, however, will, seriously - jeopardise their position in bringing South China "Big Chief" Carvalho will delve for a place.
THIRD RACE and plaster the Jaguars with all the "big medicine" he can muster

for this "must" game. Red Pereira's Jaguars, too, will give their all in this grudge light. The Tribesmen have lorded it over the chafing Jags capped the humilitation with a narrow edge-out victory in their first round encounter this season. The Jaguars will be out to erase the stigma of this defeat tomorrow.

Bouncing up from the deep gloom of their mid-season slump, the Jaguars reverted to their old folding form to upset the South China apple-cart and take the measure of a strong Navy nine in their last two outings. Mentor Percira is confident his boys will continue their

Snooker Feature

Lindrum's weekly feature on snooker does not appear this week. It will be resumed as usual next Saturday. out. This pony combines well.

Preceding the nightcap, the upswing phase and provide an- facing an old, well-known ercmy third-place. Warriors go into other major upset in the Serior in the Braves, and it is more action against Frank Poon's "A" Division. than likely that the outcome of



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## By "RAPIER"

The Tenth Race Meeting of the current Hongkong Jockey Club season will be held today and, given fine weather, it should attract a large crowd. The programme will consist of nine events, with the First Saddling Bell at 1.30 p.m. and the first race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

The Customs Pass Handicap will constitute the main event. It will be contested by Class 1 ponies, they will be called on to travel from Near The 11/2 Mile

Here are my estimates of the

FIRST RACE Magazine Gap Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs. The curtain rises with event for Class 10A ponies and a most interesting race should

Straight On (Mr E. S. Wong) by virtue of its recent win in the Jockey Cup (from the twomile post); will no doubt be in

I, however, prefer Golden Boy (Mr K. Kwok) which was unplaced the last time out over the mile with Mr Botelho

big demand.

Iron Mask (Mr R. Tsai) is also dangerous as it only lost to Straight On by a neck, but for those who are looking for outsider I would recommend bearing Samson (Mr Liu) in

Poker Face (Mr A. Noodt) is not altogether out of the running as this pony is best suited to a hard track. SECOND RACE

Smugglers Pass Handicap (First

Rection): One Mile. This race will be contested by Class 4 ponies. The Lloness (Mr Samarcq), for

Handicap over the two-mile post at the Annual Meeting, has been penalised by 5 lbs., and in view of its last performance it will undoubtedly ecommand the most The Tribe has demonstrated altention. It has certainly a good

I expect Potentiality (Mr Chun spots, and seem definitely headed Kit), which was fourth in this same race, to put up a better

Mr C. F. Ng has the choice of American Carrot and Vagabond have the best recommendation place South China when they King, and as the latter it carry- for a win here, but I expect it ing 142 lbs., I think he will to receive stiff opposition from probably take it out, in which Iping (Mr Kwok), the winner of case it should be very near at the the Leighton Hill Stakes (Second finish as the pony is improving in its morning outings. Seaftre will be under the

charge of Mr Kwck and this comwithin effective striking distance | bination may be worth following

Customs Pass Handleap: From 114

afternoon and is confined to Class 1 ponies. The likely winner should come from among is another candidate capable of Skymaster (Mr Rendrew), Ben extending the above ponies, for many a long moon, and More (Mr Kwok), Panda (Mr Sumarca) and Aviemore (Mr Oliveira).

For its win in the Chinese Club Cup over the mile Sky- will be contested by the second master has been penalised 10 section of Class 10A ponies. Over lbs, but in view of the short this distance the best thing to do distance I don't think this extra is to look for sprinters. weight will stop it from winning again.

Ben More, which was prometed from Class 2 after winning the Knavesmire Handicao. (Second Section) over this distance at the last meeting, is good over this distance and should not be treated lightly as the pony is in fine form at the moment and a repeat of its last success here will not surprise. Panda will have a change in Owing to pressure on space, Horace the jockey department although it ran unplaced the last time

with Mr. Samareq morning gallops, and given a good start is hard to beat. Aviemore is another speedster that can be relied on to do well

here and should give the above-

mentioned ponies a good run for first position. FOURTH RACE Pincapple Pass Handicap (First Section); One Mile. This race is confined to Class

6 ponics and, judging from past porformances, Uncle Willie, which will again be the mount of Mr F. Noodt, will probably do better over this distance and may

we'll win. Real opposition should come from No Regrets (Mr Chuang). Mr Ostroumoff will take out Debutante and it has been whispered that this pony stands a good chance of scoring a win

Liberty Ship will again be taken out by Mr Ng. but I don't Empress Delight (Mr Ng). think it can win although the Marietta was second in the pony has been coming along very Ascot Handicap over the mile

FIFTH RACE

Pettinger Gap Handicap: From The Mile Post. This race is confined to 1953 penies with a proviso that winpers of more than \$4,000 and its third placing in the Victoria those ponies which have won less than \$1,250 in stakes are alone for over a mile before it

Ecnila (Mr Chuang) has been allotted top weight of 159 lbs. and on that account it can be safely ruled out.

After winning the verhampton Plate (Third Section) at the Eighth Race Meeting over the mile, Preclous Mine (Mr. Renfrew) certainly appears to light. Section) at the Annual Race Mocling.

Flying Duichman has been participate. rested after winning the Valley Stakes (First Section) at the Annual Meeting with Mr Pote- coming in second in the Victoria Hunt up. As it will have Mr Handleap over the two-mile Tsai as its pilot, it is quite post at the Annual Meeting, but This is the main event of the possible that it may spring a as the distance is shorter I surprise in this race.

Picasso, with Mr Boycott up, SIXTH RACE

Magazine Gap Handicap (Second Section): Six Furiongs. This is only a sprint event and

Liberty Diamond (M: P. K. Llang) is long overdue for a win, and I think its chances today are rather bright. Rosemarie (Mr K. Shih) and Shangrila (Mr Oliveira) should

be well up at the finish owing to t the shorter distance, while Cinch (Mr Renfrew) and Silver Fox (Mr Liu), which failed to badly the last time out, may make amends today. SEVENTH RACE

Pineapple Pass Handleap (Second Section): One Mile. This is the second section of the race for Ponies Class 6 and

amongst the entries I like Queen Helen (Mr Hsu) best. This pony is quite fit at the moment. There is Pearl Diver (Mr Llu) to be reckoned with. This

pony is good enough to win. Fei Chi (Mr Chuang) was another disappointment the last time out but if it can produce some of its form; at morning gallops it should be somewhere near at the finish. For a long shot I suggest keeping Rose Emme (Mr Ostroumoff) in mind as it is very lightly treated.

EIGHTH RACE Shatin Pass Handican: Six Fur-

This race will be contested by Ponies Class 3, and I think the winner will come from among Marietta (Mr Oliveira), Inspiration (Mr Chuang), My (Mr Renfrew) and at the Eighth Race Meeting. As It will be carrying 3 lbs. more today I think it has an opportunity of scoring a win here. Inspiration, although running unplaced in the above race, is the danger. On that occasion it unscated its jockey and ran

was caught and then returned to the starting post. Should Mr Chuang succeed in getting it off -to-n-good-start,-lt-will-be-hard. to catch. My Love is another pony to

bear in mind. For those looking for an outsider, I suggest Empress De-

NINTH RACE Smugglers Page Handleap (Second Section): One Mile.

This race will wind up the day's programme and Second Section Class 4 ponies will Meeting.

Highlight (Mr Renfrew) has been penalised 10 lbs. for think the extra weight will not. hamper its chances of winning.

Treasureland, which was unplaced in the above race with Mr Auchnie up, will be taken cut by Mr Hsu today. These two combined well should not be disregarded. Concord will again be Mr

Auchnie's mount, and as it won the Wetherby Handicap (First Section) for Class 5 ponies over this distance at the last meeting, it may still have a say here and will, probably extend the other two ponies. L'arc Triomphe (Mr Llu) is good over this distance, and it will not surprise me if it causes an upset.

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> By Order, H. MISA,



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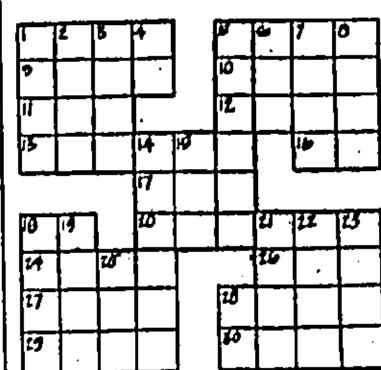
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## the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

## Puzzle Corner Hayak

CROSSWORD

Fish to fruit, you'll find them in Puzzio Pete's crossword puzzle this week:



**ACROSS** 

1 High cards 5 Frosts 9 Morse or semaphore-

10 Challenge 11 Age | 12 Volcano in Sicily 13 Fish companion of a shark 16 Measure of type

17 Companion 18 Preposition 20 Follows 24 Bridge 26 Louse egg

27 Peel or-an orange. 28 Dreadful 29 Heavenly body 30 Entry in a ledger

DOWN 1 Genus of maples 2 Centre of a popular fruit 3 Type of cheese

4 Compass point
5 Standards of perfection 6 Feline animal 7 Sea cagle 8 Groove

14 Device for unclosing 15 Sped 18 Vipers 19 Petty quarrel

21 Distinct part 22 "Emerald Isle" 23 Plant part 25 Constellation 28 The gods

### **DE-TAILED**

De-tail "a writer's mark" and have "solicitude"; again and have "a vehicle"; again and have a symbol for "calcium."

## ADD-A-LETTER

'Add a letter to "a preposition" and have "a tree": another and have "a window part"; another and have gash"; another and have "to dash liquid."

By MAX TRELL

NARF and Hanid, the shadow-

La children with the turned-

about names, were sitting at the

edge of the brook, looking down

into the clear water. Several

sunfish seemed to be playing a

game among themselves, for they

darted, one after the other, from

behind mossy rocks across patches of sunlight that fell on

Knarf had just started to say to his sister: "I wonder how it,

feels to be a fish-" when Mr

Merlin the Magician came along.

Hanld, "are you two intending to

Just Looking

"No," said Hanid, "We were

just looking at those sunfish

they're playing all right. They're

playing underwater tag. But

just a moment, I'll make sure."

With that, he uttered a shrill

whistle. The next instant, much

to the astonishment of Knarf

and Hanid, the group of sunfish

all stuck their heads out of the

water! As though this weren't

"Hello, Mr Merlin! Hello there!

"Hello, boys and girls," Mr

Did you want to see us about

Merlin said to the sunfish. "My

two friends here have been watching you darting around. Are you playing underwater

"That's right," answered the

gunfish. "It's a wonderful game!

Why don't you all come into the

"H'mmm," said Mr Merlin.

"That sounds like a fine idea.

Just a moment, please-" Then

he turned to Knarf and Hanid.

Well, how would you like to

play a game of tag with the

"Under the water?" cried.

A Few Magic Words

Knirk and Hanid.

brook and play with us?"

"Ah," he said to Knarf and

he water.

do some lishing?"

playing in the water."

said Knarf.

began to speak.

something?"

TRIANGLE

Puzzle Pete's triangle hungs from WITWORK, The second word is "perfect standards"; third "lukewarm"; fourth "to remain"; fifth "aged"; and sixth an abbreviation for "rupees." Can you finish the triangle? WITWORK

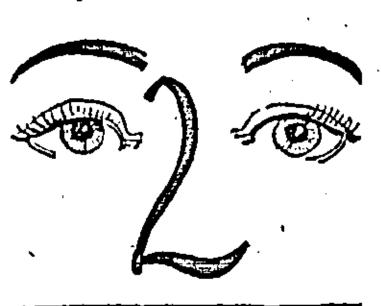
### PICTURE WORD SQUARE

Use a four-letter word to describe each of the objects shown here and you'll find it reads the same down as across. Puzzle Pete wants you to have a clue, so the first word is the ending for "will-o'-the---:



WORD CHARADE

The Wiltons fuss And this is why— They can not see things



(Solutions on Page 16)

GAME OF UNDERWATER TAG

"Hello, boys and girls," Mr

Mr Merlin now mumbled a few

magic words....there was a puff

Mr Merlin was beside them. He

or getting wet," he said to Knarf

astonishing enough, they then your fins back and forth as Merlin said. "I don't know

you'll go shooting along."

had also become a fish.

Merlin said to the sunfish.

but You Have to Be a Fish to Play It—

which kept them good and dry, let them play with them.

and Hanid in a bubbly sort of the most marvellous iun in the

voice. "You won't have much world, "It's a good thing you

trouble swimming. Just was know a magician like me," Mr

though they were arms and anybody else who could have

Rupert and the Hazel Nut-21

Bingo pauses as the others pup shakes his head. "I've in-

Beppo, the old lady's pet monkey,"
says Rupert. "He's jumping about night, so I'm going to let them off in the tree tops and we've seen now. Good-bye." And off he him, but it will take more than runs while Rupert and Bill hurry the two of us to catch him. Will back, for a final search before you come and help?" The brainy evening closes in.

"Don't worry about drowning enjoy being a fish?"

## OPEN SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY HAVE NO EYELIDS... HE MAKES A TROUGH IN ANELEPHANT CAN DO MANY THINGS WITH THE SNOW AND COASTS HISTRUNK .. HE CAN PULL DOWN A LARGE

## GOOD WORK, ANDREW!

DOWNINTO THE WATER ... TREE OR PICK UP A PEANUT ...

By Eleanor Marshall

W you suspected death grandmother's door for her lot adjoins that of the DePinos. was facing two older There was no reply. Worse yet, people? Andrew DePino he smelled gas! can tell his classmates at Snatching a hatchet, Andy Connecticut, Junior High made short work of one of the School in America.

had enough courage and in- inside and turned the key. Once telligence to "walk where the door was open, oxygen angels fear to tread," while deadly fumes but Andrew knew he was rescuing 70-year - old grandmother, Mrs Theresa Savino, and her 88-year-old friend, Mrs Philomena Monaco, from

certain death by asphyxiadoesn't come?" Mrs DePino asked after the clock struck vived. 7.30 and Mrs Savino, who had promised a visit, did not appear.

plied, hurrying to finish his breakfast. He ran across the

Another was called Sunray

There were also Sunrise, Sunset

All Darted Off

"I'm it!" announced Sunday.

All the fish darted off. Knarf

and Hanid and Mr Merlin also

darled off. Away they went,

flashing through the water,

brushing past the underwater

Knarf and Hanid, "how did you

Knorf and Hanid said it was

turned you into a fish!"

"Watch out! Here I come!"

Sunspot and Sunday.

hanging bank.

WHAT would you do if yard, meaning to rap on his

panels of the wooden door. The rush of gas almost knocked him Thirteen-year-old Andrew ever but he wedged his hand his he had to do much more—and quickly, too, when he saw his grandmother and her friend.

## **Every Second Counted**

**DOTH** were unconscious and in separate bedrooms. If he had lost time crying, forgetful "I wonder why mother of the importance which time plays in all such accidents, neither woman would have sur-

Andrew phoned the police who requested the surgical unit of the Fire Depart-"I'll go and see," Andy re- ment of New Haven to bring in two inhalators. But no amount of work kept Mrs Monaco alive and she died the next day in New Haven Hospital. But Mrs Savino is alivo and very proud of her grand-

"What caused the gas to escape?" everyone was asking... "The oil range didn't work last night and they must have turned on the gas oven because Mr Merlin now introduced it was so cold. Maybe they Knarf and Hanid to the group of forgot to light it or may be it -sunfish:--- They -- all-had-pretty | just blew-out,"-the first policenames. One was called Sunny. man to arrive explained. One was called Sunbeam. An-other was called Sunshine.

"It's lucky for them that you found them just when you did," Captain John Quinn told Andrew who was watching him put the inhalators in operation.

Andrew's grandmother echoes

## STAMP CLUB

They hardly felt the water. It was like-skimming H what a row there was through the air-like being a O over this stamp! It is bird. They swam in and out of one of the first to be printrocky caves and shadowy, secret ed for the reign of hiding places under the over-Belgium's King Baudouin.

All afternoon they played at | "Incredible", said the stamp of smoke...and the next second this wonderful game of under- collectors who queued for the "I think they're playing tag," Knarf and Hanld found themaid Knarf.

selves swimming around in the said good-bye and went off to letters said: "That's not our rest. Then Mr Merlin and Knarf king." sharply at the fish for a moment turned into fins and, instead of and Hanid shouted good-bye and

or two. "Yes, that's what clothes, they now had scales thanked their friends for having Everybody agreed that the portroit made Baudouin look about 40 instead of 22. Some "Well," said Mr Merlin to people said his nose was too long.



his lips too thick, his jaw out of proportion and that he looked more like his not-so-popular father Leopold than himself.

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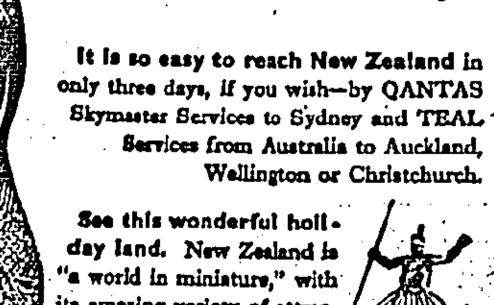
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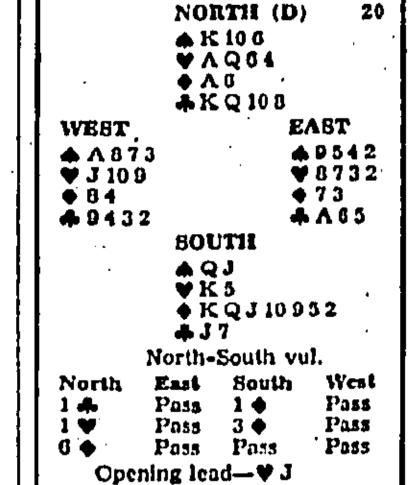


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Let An Expert End Your Defence Query



### By OSWALD JACOBY

66 DLEASE settle a defensive problem for us," requests a Tulsa correspondent. "I played the West hand in the accompanying diagram, and found myself neatly hornswoggled.

"I opened the Jack of hearts, and South won the trick with the king of hearts. He led a low trump to dummy's ace and returned a trump to the king. Then he led the lack of spades from his hand.

"I thought South intended to let the jack of spades ride as a finesee. I therefore played a low spade without the slightest hesitation. "Actually there was no finesse in spades. South won the trick with the jack of soades and then cashed dummy's top hearts in order to discard the queen of spades. This put my ace of spades to sleep, and declarer was able to concede a trick to the ace of clubs and make his slam contract.

"Was there any way for me to know what was being done to me?" Isn't it the duty of a good defender to allow a declarer to take a linesse if that finerse is going to lose? How could I tell that the lead of the jack of spades was not a true attempt at a finerse?" It is usually wise to let declarer take a finesse that you know will fail. If declarer is tricky, however, you must guard against a

In this case, West should uncover the deception without any difficulty.
This is done by the simple method
of counting declarer's tricks.
As noon us the first trick has been played, West can see that declarer has three heart tricks whenever he wants to take them. South should also have at least six trump tricks since he has made a jump rebid in his suit. If South has the are of clubs, he will have three club tricks and will therefore have a total of at least twelve tricks. In other words, West can see that the contract cannot be defeated if South has the ace of clubs. Went should not be too optimistic about defeating this slam, rince it is when they are missing two aces. contract, and that West must accept the only chance that is offered.

1 Heart Pass 1 Spade You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-4, Hearts Q-2, Diamonds A-Q-J-5, Clubs J-8-5. What do you do? A-Bld three diamonds. By going to the level of three in a new suit you are practically committing the partnership to a game. You can well afford this, since you have a count of 16 points-14 in high cards, I extra for the queen of hearts, and t for the doubleton.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-5-3, Hearts K-2, Diamonds A-Q-5, Clubs 7-4-2, What to you do?

# CROSSWORD

Act by way of shape. (7) Why leave the year for ages? (3) Capable. (9) Rent payer perhaps. (6)
Star in degrees. (4)
Nineteen shillings and elevenpence short of 9. (4) 22. Clubs from Petter-lane ? (5) 23. Ways you are sure to go. (6) Cantered around for wine. (8, 25. Ohleny an American cut. (4) 26. The dean's broken chair. (5)

1. How you should find a Boy The direct one is allusion. (9)
He's on view at over 4,000,000
breakfast tables. (6) 4. Events. (9)
5. Always from our "ain folk." (4) Make contact. (4) Turned away Edward. (3) Notable desert character. (3) 10. Cleft bar 160. (8)
14. Prom sea, air, pot-boller's study,
school dock or tailor's workshop. Do nudista learn from it?: (6)

18. Polled. (5)
20. Respected if in red. (6)
21. Eketch your ward? (6) Bolution of vesterday's busile.—Acress:

1. Mountains: 6. Universal: 9. Repudiate: 12. Meal: 15. Alum: 14. Alto: 15. Revil: 16. Rum: 17. Lean: 19. Pair: 20. Beal: 21. Rose: 22. Bean: 25. Strident. Dewn: 1. Murmur: 2. One: 5. Tedious: 4. Aris: 5. Natural: 7. Vulture: 9. Gale: 10. Palmist: 11. Eminent: 15. Picad: 10. Rase: 10. Pri

7. Animal tuber ? (5)

## By STELLA

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Bolen today, the stars have given you two especial talents which you should make use of in your life career. You have a gift for both music and science. One could be your profession, the other your avocation or hobby. You are one of those who seem to have real "inspiration" and who, in addition, knows how to transmit that into reality. You can put an idea into production which you believe is a good one. The chances are that you will make a fortune during your lifetime. If you don't, it is entire your own fault for not working at it hard chough!

Your ambitions are high and you want to be a success. The idea of sitting back and letting others get ahead of you in the race of life is abhorrent to you. Buil, you dislike actual hard work and it will take a lot of perseverance and even self-sacrifice for you to satisfy your desires and gain your objective. Develop your self-confidence and bu constantly alert to opportunity. The saying is that Lady Luck only knocks once at the same door in a lifetime. He ready to open it wide when she appears. Put your foot in quickly and don't let it close.

You are one to enjoy the luxuries of life and you will want, to get everything for those you love. You have an ardent nature and are happiest when wed to someone who can cope with your moods us well as encourage your ambitions. You would probably like a large family. The chances are good that you will have one, tool To find what the stars have in store for temorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 8

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
It is important for you to get well- Aspects are good for lefting down deserved rest and relax tensions at tensions. Play a little, have some this time.

(un. it will relax tensions. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) LimitA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Even if you brought home a brief. Exert caution if you are contemionse full of work, don't tackle it. plating a journey. Postpone it, if

You'll work better tomorrow, for you can, until later on. sconpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - After taking care of your devotending the Church of your choice time to restrut relaxation. this morning. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- Inspirational rewards are yours, if Rest up after . n rugged week, you seek spiritual guidance in your Some pleasant and quiet relaxation plans at this time. is just what you need now.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)- If perplexed, you can find culm-Don't try and crowd too much in- new and peace of mind by quiet to one day. Be hospitable it meditation on all problems. friends arrive, but entertain sunply.

1.EO (July 24-Aug. 23) — You will feel adequate to facing leling too adventuresome today it any crisis if you use your own mates. not a very good idea. Be conser- initiative and develop self-

vative, even in your recreation! confidence. BORN today, you are sincere and honest in all your convictions. You know what you want and then go, about getting it. You are not stubborn, however, and if you see a way today to improve semething you were set on yesterday, you are wise enough to change your mind and adjust yourself to another method or procedure. This adaptability can be turned to good use in business as well as in dealing with the public.

You women especially, have a certain amount of the reformer in your make-up. You are always anxious to work for the social betterment of others less fortunate than yourself. You have a deep spiritual faith and could become a real power for good in your community and in your church activities. Organised philanthropy might be another outlet for your energies, as well.

On the other hand, you are fond of social life and galety and are in no fashion one to sit on the sidelines at a party. You are popular with members of the opposite sex and will probably have a number of opportunities to wed. You women are the type likely to make what is called a "good marriage;" You would make a fine partner for an ambitious mate who wanted someone to run a home efficiently, plan social events graciously, be charming and a fine hostess, and a good manager and nother. You could easily fill such a bill a

It is likely that considerable material success will be yours, for you have a facility for making money and saving it; To find what the stars have in store for temorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### MONDAY, MARCH 9

PIRCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)— Be helpful to someone who needs if you are planning changes, or you can bring real happiness. propitious time to begin. of time and energy. CANCER (June 22-July 23)- prolitable one, too.

lob "right" on "time."

encouragement on a tough job and arranging a journey, now is the ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—
Do one thing at a time, and that Don't sign a contract unless you
efficiently, and you will save lots are sure of every, smallest detail. Make sure there's money in it for TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— you, too.

Don't commit yourself on a new SCOIU-10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—

project until you have investigated Don't stick your nose into other unlikely that the commonents have all of the details concerning it. people's business, yet if asked to been foolish enough to bid a slam GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— help, be ready to act. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— help, be ready to act.
Do your share in planning for a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— The point it, however, that there community or neighbourhood social If an inspiration seems to be is no other chance to defeat the offair. Be thoroughly co-operative, good idea, be sure it is a sound, Give practical advice to someone CAPILICOLIN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Hence when South leads the lack in your family circle who may be impulse is not trustworthy today. of spades, West must put up the ace of your assistance just Better to think every action over of spades at once and lead a club.

This defence defeats the slam con
LEO (July 21-Aug. 21)—

AQUARUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Now. Very carefully, first.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21) — AQUARUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

Work comes before play, today. Might be a good time to take care Make sure you finish an important of those little repair jobs at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-3nn, 20)-

## THE . WAY

WHEN a knob is twisted Hildegarde's flat, where I live." "You know," said his chief, "that this is scrious. We don't allow just anyone are at once caught in that cir-in. And a man in your position—cumambient stream of culture most unwise of you." "I did not know who it was," said Suet. "However have know who it was," said Suet. "However you never know what may have a light stomach, a red wig and blue thereor." "Well however in your

I found myself listening to words how, you succeeded with the that seemed familiar, yet were not negotiation. Is she pretty?" Suct noaned: "Gentlemen songsters out on the spree, doomed from here to eternity..." It appeared to be a refined version of Kipling's "Gentlemen rankers out on the spree, damined from here to eternity." Before the thing was turned off, I thought I heard a commentator say it was "the Harvard Doors."

detected a music-hall levity in the question. He did not deign to reply, but laid his forefinger along his upper lip and breathed down his note. "You sly rogue!" said Bir Cyprian. Suct winced as though a vulgarian had flung a bloater at him.

mentator say it was "the Harvard Round the plastic maypole What on carth? . . . The Triumph of Suet (XV)

gineses." "Well, he er she is your problem." said Sir Cyprian. "Anydetected a music-hall levily in the

Tite restriction of ox-reasting this summer to local authorities is probably an attempt to ensure that hilarious individuals shall not use HAVING been congratulated by the whole lab. bonus of margarine the Sir Cyprian Flagge, the head of for basing their oxen. Less has Department, Suct said: "I ambitious revellers will probably brought back to England with me content themselves with roasting a displaced person or rather refugee, half an ounce of frozen meat whole, a certain Professor Kretzfroth, or and dancing and singing in the rather a certain Mile. Verashka." glare of the flames, thus "giving Sir Cyprian frowned. "Where is free rein to the traditionally festive she?" he asked. "At my flat," said spirit," as a spokeman in touch Suct. "Or, rather, at my Aunt with the Ministry of Food said.

## DARTWORDS

H a foundation of duty—that's the journey this week!
The first word is
FANCK and the lest PHINCIPLE, You have to rearrange the others so that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of elx rules.

an anagram of the by adding one letter to, or subtracting one from, or changing one letter in the proceding

clated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of ideas. deding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in fact or fiction.

the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or A typical succession of words might be: CAP-HAND-GLOVE GROVE - GRAVE - SOLEMN

## THE LOUIS XIV BED

WE BOUGHT IS NOT BIG ENOUGH FOR MY HUSBAND . WILL YOU EXCHANGE IT FOR A LOUIS XXXI



## CHESS PROBLEM

By J. KISS Black, 9 picces

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White, 10 pieces. White to play; mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

problem: 1, Kt-B1, any; 2, Q, Kt, or P

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

## GREENE AND SCARLETT

By T. O. HARE Polychrome Harriers) are in training for some long-distance races. The other day they ran, in opposite directions, round a four-mile track; they started at the same time, and finished at the same time. Greene maintained a uniform pace throughout. Scarlett maintained a uniform pace for two miles; then, for the second two miles increased his speed by no less than four miles an hour. When the runners passed one another, Greene had covered 2 miles and 520 yards. How long did the two ainletes take to complete the circuit of the course?

(Solution on Page 16)

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Galbraith



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## ALL ADRIFT

pleasant evening drink dockland seafaring many nations meet mournfully sip mild of English beer, and marvel at the natives, who seem to enjoy drinking i in quantity. 🕟

James, being a native, drank with native abandon, putting down pint after pint of the wine of the country, raising his glass ! the sad-eyed strangers, who pleasures like Schnapps and people our condolences" on the Vyshinsky spoke briefly with silvovitz, cognac and Chianti, death of Stolin. but who raised their glasses in polite reply and muttered greet- your condolences," Vyshinsky As he turned to leave Muniz ings in their own tongues.

the English law put the visitors | Soviet people and for all the out of their misery and brought peace-loving peoples, for all did not extend his hand. to an end James's pleasant even- human beings throughout the ing. He drained the last drop world," from his glass and went out into the street.

It was one of those streets tions and inspired us in our where the houses have ships for struggle for peace. neighbours, and on this night it seemed to James that the street Soviet Union and of our (Com- London Airport tonight abound had caught some of the sea's munist) Party has been and con- a BOAC Stratocruiser for New worst habits.

A heavy ground - swell policy of maintenance and corrugated the pavement and strengthening of peace." made walking difficult; buildings moment from their moorings. It with other countries. was not the sort of night on which to be cast adrift alone,

### **NEW FRIENDS**

**L**ORTUNATELY, James was not for long alone. The current swept him round a commer into the centre of a cheerful group of mon, all of whom he immediately and gratefully adopted as if they were shipmates who shared a eyes. common peril.

He leaned against a wall, and listened to their gossip and their banter and suddenly a strange thing happened. One of the group came up to James, draped something over his shoulder, saying: "You have this, mate." Next minute, he and all the group, were gone; and within another 10 seconds, Jumes found himself with fresh company—a policeman, who said: "I'm going to arrest you-drunk and incapable."

-James was taken to the policestallon, and there the officer saw what he had thought was a mackintosh slung over his prisoner's shoulder, was, in fact, a pair of brand-new blankets. "Where did you get those?" he asked James.

was more incomprehensible than | Club here. any spoken by a stranger sailing into London port. The question the self-exiled Pole, 1-6 3-6 6-4 across the tarmac. was deferred, and James, a bald- | 8-6 10-8, staging a brilliant reing, middle-aged man, was 'put into a cell.

In the morning, the policeman | hours. asked him again about the blankets. "I don't know where got them," said James, "a man save them to me. No, I don't 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. know who the man was. Just l write down in your book it was a man."

NOW, THE CALM

not guilty to being in unlawful 6-5.—Reuter. possession of them. "I toll you," he said to the

court, "this chap give them me. I thought they was a scarf, 'cos of the way he wrapped them round my neck."

"Oh, come, try to think up a better story than that," said the magistrate, 'people don't give away valuable blankets; just for

"But that's what happened. I thought the boys was having a game with me." "Well," said the magistrate, "I don't think you know much

about what did happen. I'll dis-

miss this." "Thank you, sir," said James,nd he left the court grateful to be free, even more grateful to find when he got outside that the East End streets on this morning were calm as a millpond.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST **SOLUTION:**

This is a surprisingly simple When G meets S he has done \$/11 of the circuit, so his soled is The two tunners take the same time to complete the course. Let m miles per hour. Then - + ----

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# Stalin

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United Nations, Mar. 6. Bitterness between East and West was set aside briefly in the United Nations today in a minute of silent tribute to Prime Minister Josef

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky, dressed in deep mourning, thanked the U.N. Political Committee for the observance. Vyshinsky, who will board the French liner Liberte today en route to Moscow, praised Stalin and said Russia would continue his policies of "strengthening peace."

Calling for the observance, hands with Chairman Muniz as from time to time in a toast to Committee Chairman Joao Carlos South Korea's Ben C. Limb Muniz of Brazil asked Vyshinsky began his statement on the were wistfully recalling distant to "accept and convey to his Korea situation,

"Accept our gratitude for General Trygve Lie. told the Committee, in this he looked at Lie, bowed slight-At last, time was called, and "most grievous loss for the ly and then moved away.

"The great Stalin was one of Associated Press. the founders of the United Na-

pitched and tossed and rolled, as Union will continue in the future | twiddled his thumbs, if they might break away any to seek "business-like relations"

> MUCH MOVED pallid and worn.

Half way through his statement to the Committee his voice broke. He gulped, and colour—the light blue coat of an then took a glass of water. statement he rested his head the main departure lounge to

Then, as the Committee swung back into its business.

## Brilliant

Gottfried von Cramm, former Foreign Minister? German Davis Cup star, reached the final of the men's singles today, when the Egyptian Lawn Tennis Champienship was con-

covery to win a match which plane took off he was driven into lasted two and three-quarter the airport in a huge black car,

Jaroslav Drobny, holder of the policeman.—Associated Press. title, won the other semi-final by beating Guiseppe Merlo of Italy

In the semi-finals of the Preston (Sweden) and Mrs Knode of the United States beat A. Huber of Austria and Miss Grant of Egypt THE story of the blankets was 6-1, 6-2, and Konecki of Poland presently told in the Thames and Miss Pat Ward of Britain court to Colonel W. E. Batt, the beat Armando Vielra of Brazil magistrate. James had pleaded and Miss Kinghorn of Egypt, 6-2,

## Swimmer's Unofficial Record

Sydney, Mar. 6. Australian Olympic swimmer, Miss Judy Joy Davies. unofficially bettered the world business.—Associated Press. mile free style record for women by 16.1 seconds here to-

She clocked 22 minutes 55.4 seconds, but her time will not be recognised because she did not give sufficient notice to the New South Wales Amateur

Swimming Association. 23 minutes 11.5 seconds, set up Montebello Islands of northwest by Ragnhild Hveger of Den- Australia during Britain's atomic

mark in 1938. attempt would be official, but the Admiralty announced today. only four persons watched the The aircraft transport vessel

break the record. Miss Davies won the Empire recently. Games backstroke title in New The contamination was only to meet the potential Cham-Zealand in 1950 and represented slight and had not affected the pions strongest rivals, Kitchee, Australia in the Olympic Games men on board, the Admiralty in the feature match of this in Helsinki last year.—Renter. sald.—Reuter.

Muniz, his back to Secretary-

Lie answered but Vyshinsky Then he left the Committee chamber, flanked by his aides .-

"The foreign policy of the made a secret departure from

Then he sent a message to reporters: "I definitely have nothing to say." Eight silent

They all wore dark ties. After he ended his brief She walked arm in arm from against his hand, shading his the VIP Hall with a Russian

he stood up from his seat, to leave he picked up his grey threaded his way through trilby, adjusted his brown wool officials at the dais and shook scarf and stepped into the back their first defeat at the hands Challenge Shield victory over

GOING TO U.N.

shall be back in London." Vyshinsky's job as Soviet attitude of taking things too upsetting them.

actor Douglas Fairbanks-were ly be no relaxation on their league hopes. He beat Vindislav Skonecki, aboard as the black car drove Twenty minutes before the preceded by a motor cyclist

Harry Anders, the Preston described as a very substantial

## Warships Still Radio-Active

will probably enter the hotel

London, Mar. 6. The official world record is radio-active water around the tests 'lost' October, are going Miss Davies had hoped that the into dock to be decontaminated.

TOPR HEO. U. G. PAT. OFF.

fixtures.

final whistle.

field their usual full team

yin and Mok Chun-wah.

SOLID DEFENCE

Once again they will be con-

fronted with the problem of

where to place Lee Chun-fat.

In their match against CAA

last week, which they narrow-

ly won by 2-0, it was evident

trying Szeto Man and Lee Tai-

fai as a left flank combination

with tomorrow's match in

mind in view of the vulner-

ability of the South China de-

fence on the right where Soong

Ling-sing and Chiu Chor-wing

will take the field tomorrow.

They may not score many

goals, but in what should be a

very tight battle of two strong

defences tomorrow ability to

score even one goal may prove

are the loopholes.

the decisive factor.

that the KMB selectors were

GROMYKO LEAVES London, Mar. 6. Ambassador Andrei Gromyko

tinues to be the unswerving York. Black - overcoated Gromyko sat with elenched hands in a He also pledged that the Soviet green-upholstered armchair and

Vyshiniky was strikingly men sat in a semi-circle round his chair.

There was only one splash of attractive chestnut-hoired girl, Embassy official.

When BOAC officers told Gromyko that his flight was ready driven to the plane where reserved.

the United Nations."

shoulders and refused to say was too late to recover.

Fung Kwan-shing, But even North End right wing, who has up to this late stage of the been deputy to Tom Finney for Lengue, they have still not many seasons, was sold today been able to solve their probto Manchester City for what was lem of the most workable for-

Anders is one of the smallest wingers in English football. He is only five feet two inches. Chris Buffy, the Charlton Athletic winger, who scored the winning goal for Charlton against Burnley in the 1947 Cup Final, has left football. Buffy has gone to live at Bangor, Northern Ireland, where he

Four warships affected by

TODAY'S FEATURE In their bid for the Senior.

swim. She said she would try Campania, and the tank landing League Championship, South again this month officially to ships Narvik, Tracker and China may have to thank Zeebrugge returned to Britain Army by the time this weekend is over, for Army are down

Despite their setback last I have a feeling that Army week-end when they sustained are capable of repeating their seat of the car again to be of the Club, South China are Kitchee to give the League title expected to improve on their to South China on a platter. sleeper berth No. 12 had been first round score of 1-1 against Even a draw would practi-Kowloon Motor Bus tomorrow, cally assure South China of the

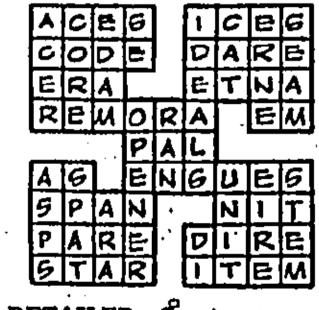
That the Club's triumph was Championship. Just before the car drove a magnificent and deserving Should both Kitchee and away he said: "I am going to one with all credit due to each South China win their games attend the General Assembly of individual member of the team tomorrow, South China will was undisputable, but it must still hold the advantage in the Then he raised his hand and be conceded that a major fac- remaining matches. Their last added: "I don't know when I for in South China's defeat was four opponents will be Eastern, their over-confidence in the Navy, CAA and St. Joseph's Was he going to take over outcome and their subsequent with only Eastern capable of

casily in the opening stages of | Kitchee on the other hand Gromyko shrugged his wide the game until they found it will still have five more teams to contend with-KMB. East-Tomorrow, however, with the ern, Sing Tao, Club and RAF. The other passengers on the opposition a known quantity anyone of which are capable But James's speech by now timued at the Gezira Sporting flight—in another sleeper was to them, there will undoubted- of spelling finish to all their

part between the opening and With South China and CAA. both level on the number of South China will assuredly games played and on aggreof gate points at the head of the Pau King-yin; Chiu Chor-wing, Second Division League table, Lau Yee; Soong Ling-sing, Ko the Second Division match be-Po-keung, Tong Sheung; Lee tween South China and Kowloon Motor Bus assumes special Kwong-wing, Lee Yuk-tak, loon Motor Bus assi Kwok Ying-lok; Yue Cheuk- interest tomorrow.

The Busmen handed CAA a 2-0 defeat last week and will be out to show no favouritism against their traditional rivals Kowloon Motor Bus, on the tomorrow. However, both CAA other hand, will have as solid and SCAA are expected to ara defence in Chan Kai-ying, rive at the final decision when Hung Hing-yuk, Tam Chun-fai they clash again with each Szeto Iu, Ng Kei-cheong and other in their return fixture.

### **BOYS AND GIRLS** SOLUTIONS CROSSWORD:



It is likely that the same forward line of Lee Shiu-fai, DETAILED: Caret, care, car

Lee Chun-fat, Tang Yee-kit, ca. Szeto Man anti Lee Tai-fai ADD-A-LETTER: As, ash, sash, slash, splash. TRIANGLE:

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## Living Language

Why We Say Dunce. A dunce is one who ls bad at lessoris; but the word comes from the name of a man noted for his scholarship. He was Johannes Duns Scotus, born about 1265, dled in 1308. He was a native of Dunce in Berwickshire and because he opposed the scholars of his day he and his followers got a name (quite wrongly) for opposing progress. Hence a "dunser" or

## DARTWORDS SOLUTION

backward at school.

"dunce" came to mean

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Groans — Sarong — Skrong —
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Frank — Franz — Lehar — Lear —
Earl — Pearl — Mother — Carey —
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Street — Queer — Fish — Fist —
Butter — Cup — Lip — Upper —
Ten — Net — New — Pin — Money —
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